

The Times

LOS ANGELES

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CALIFORNIA

Part 1 News Sheet Pages 1 to 12.

XVIIth YEAR.

A MUSEMENTS—
With Dates of Events.
LOS ANGELES THEATER—
C. YOOD, Lessee. H. C. WYATT, Manager.

One Week, Coming Monday, March 15
Saturday Matinee Only . . . 15

The First Character Actor,

MR. JAS. A. HERNE,
In his own beautiful Comedy-Drama,

SHORE ACRES.

Entire New Scenery Employed.

An Acting Company of 25 Members.

DIRECTION OF HENRY C. MINER,
Guaranteed the Original New York Production.

THE PLAY'S 322 Nights in New York.
175 Nights in Boston.
RECORD: 110 Nights in Chicago.

Seats now on sale. Secure them early. Telephone Main 74

ORPHEUM—In conjunction with the San Francisco Orpheum.
Los Angeles' Society Vaudeville Theater.

Orpheum

Commencing Monday, March 15,

AN ENTIRE NEW BILL

OF VAUDEVILLE AND MUSICAL STARS.

Announcement Extraordinary!!!

The World-Renowned.

A. L. GUILLE

Late Principal Tenor of Faïta Opera Co.;

Miss JULIA COTTE

Prima Donna Soprano, from the Metropolitan Opera Co.; and

Signor ABRAMOFF

The Famous Basso Profundo, from His Majesty's Theater,
St. Petersburg, late of Mapleson's Opera Co.

IN SELECTIONS FROM GRAND OPERAS, SOLOS, DUETS,
TRIOS, AND SCENES FROM OPERAS.

BARNES AND SISSON

In their Sparkling Comedy Conception, the "SINGER AND THE MAID."

THE RENFOS, The Two Marine
Aerialists.

THE MAYOS, Character
Change Artists.

HOWARD and ST. CLAIR, Comedy Sketch Artists; TITENIA, BRISENO,
PHIL TURNER, PANTZER TRIO.

Matinee Today :: Sunday.

25¢ to any part of house; Children, any seat, 10¢; Gallery 10¢.

PRICES NEVER CHANGING—Evenings: Reserved seats, 25¢ and 50¢; Gallery, 10¢.

Regular Matines Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. Telephone Main 1447.

BURBANK THEATER. A. Y. PEARSON, Manager.

TONIGHT Last Performance of
the Great Romantic Drama

"MONTE CRISTO"

ONE WEEK, COMMENCING
MONDAY, MARCH 15, MATINEE
SATURDAY

Los Angeles' Favorite Comedian

MR. HARRY CORSON CLARKE,

Supported by the Entire Burbank Stock Company in
Walter S. Craven's Delightful Comedy.

A MATRIMONIAL MAZE.

A 150 laughs in 180 minutes. MR. CLARKE, in his great character role of JAKEL MUGGERIDGE, M.A. Tuesday night Royal Arcanum night. Everybody goes.

Seats now on sale. Prices 10c, 25c, 50c. Matinee prices 10c and 25c. Box office open from 9:30 a.m. until 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 14, 1897.—THREE PARTS: 34 PAGES.

PRICE 5 CENTS

BRIBE-TAKERS

Serious Charges Against Legislators.

The Scalp Scandal Eclipses All
Preceding Ones.

Accused Assemblymen Protest
Their Innocence.

IT LOOKS VERY SUSPICIOUS.

A Tell-tale Telegram Brought
to the Surface.

Money Needed to Pass the Coyote
Claim Bill.

Circumstances Indicate That
Luere Was Used.

EXAMINER JOURNALISTS JAILED

Judge Hughes Remanded Them to
the Custody of the Sheriff, but the
Supreme Court Admitted Them to
Ball-Sacramento Gossip.

(BY THE TIMES' SPECIAL WIRE)
SACRAMENTO, March 13.—[Special Dispatch.] The coyote scalp scandal is now attracting general attention and promises to assume greater proportions than even that over Assembly Bill 273, the Caminetti bill. A telegram sent by Bert Packard, a Bakersfield lobbyist who, according to Emmons' own statement, has been here with him "all the time," has caused a good deal of a sensation. It is addressed to "Blodgett," supposed to be A. C. Blodgett, president of the Kern Valley Bank of Bakersfield, which holds \$52,000 worth of these claims and reads:

"SACRAMENTO, March 11.—'Blodgett, Bakersfield. Three thousand dollars will save bill on reconsideration.

[Signed] 'BERT.'

This was sent on the afternoon of the day the first vote was taken in the House, at which time it looked as if the bill was surely beaten until the changes of votes were made. The only construction which can be put upon the telegram is that, fearing the bill might fail of passage on the following day, Friday, Lobbyist Packard wired to Blodgett to let him know what it would cost to buy it's way through the House.

Packard was very active on the floor during the call of the House, Thursday, and is said to have had a talk with Power of San Francisco behind a screen in the lobby which resulted in the change not only of Power's vote but those of others. The consideration for these changes is variously reported at from \$20 to \$100.

Power rose to a question of personal privilege this afternoon. "My name has been prominently mentioned in connection with the coyote bill," he said. "I wish to state that I have neither received any money nor know anyone who did. An Examiner reporter came to me and said if I did not tell him all I knew about it he would 'roast' me in the morning. Mr. Emmons came to me and asked me to vote for the bill as a personal favor, and I did so. Emmons explained that the Board of Examiners would have to pass upon the claims before the money would be paid. Regarding the statement that I had a conversation behind the screen, I wish to say there is no foundation for it. It was nothing but malice on the part of this reporter because he could not get a story up."

Despite denials by suspected parties, the rumors of bribery will not down. Power said to the Times correspondent that he had written to his attorney in San Francisco to see if he had grounds for a libel suit. He says Ed Moran, formerly of the News Letter but now of the Examiner, is the reporter who threatened him with a "roast" unless he owned up.

Packard offers to allow the production of the alleged telegram if it can be found in the telegraph offices here. He denies having sent any dispatch of the kind, though the Examiner and the Chronicle both claim that he did.

JOURNALISTS IN JAIL

Lawrence and Levings Temporarily
Behind the Bars.

(BY THE TIMES' SPECIAL WIRE)
SACRAMENTO, March 13.—[Special Dispatch.] "Long Green" Lawrence and Reporter Levings were today remanded by the Superior Court to the Sheriff of Sacramento to be placed in jail until they shall answer the questions propounded by the Senate, and they were temporarily locked up. Applications to the Supreme Court for writs of habeas corpus had been prepared, and it was not long before the news arrived from San Francisco that the prisoners had been

DEAD AND HE DON'T KNOW IT.



admitted to jail in the sum of \$1000 each, their hearing in the habeas corpus proceedings to come up Tuesday. This will require their presence in San Francisco on that day.

Senator Morehouse said to the Times reporter: "The decision of the Superior Court is entirely in harmony with the action of the Senate. There is nothing these men can rely on before the Supreme Court except the decision in the case of Kilborn vs. Thompson, which is not a parallel case."

A big crowd was in Judge Hughes's court today when the decision was read finding that the Senate had jurisdiction in the case. It was to the effect that the court had come to the conclusion, after carefully weighing the evidence, that the Senate proceedings were regular and that that was the only question which the court had to consider. The prisoners could not be released on a writ of habeas corpus on account of errors which might have been made, if any. These could only be reached on a writ of review and had nothing to do with habeas corpus proceedings.

The court concluded that there was no course left open but to remand the prisoners to the custody of the Sheriff, which was done, though they were soon released on bail.

The Assembly Investigating Committee has finished its work, with the exception of hearing from McLaurin of San José, who was unseated, and Robinson of Grass Valley, who is absent. One or two members who have testified may be recalled on certain points, but the committee will probably make its report Tuesday or Wednesday. Chairman Bishay says it will not be voluminous, but that the testimony will be typewritten and put in such shape that the Assembly can refer to it if it chooses. He declares that unless something new develops the committee will be unable to find any ground for the Examiner's charges.

Guy's bill appropriating \$75,000 for a Normal School at San Diego was also approved today.

SACRAMENTO, March 13.—Gov. Budd today signed Senator Stratton's Primary Elections Bill.

BUDD'S APPOINTMENTS.

Abbot Kinney and W. B. Rowland to be Whittier Trustees.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE)
SACRAMENTO, March 13.—Gov. Budd made the following appointments:

Abbot Kinney, State School—Trustee; W. B. Rowland, Los Angeles, vice Charles H. Keyes; resigned; William C. Patterson, term expired.

Harbor Commissioner, San Diego Bay—W. J. Prout, San Diego, vice D. C. Reed, term expired March 16.

A PLUMB FOR DR. HILL.

SACRAMENTO, March 13.—[Special Dispatch.] It is understood that Dr. R. W. Hill of San Pedro, is to be appointed to the State Board of Health by Gov. Budd on his return from San Francisco.

BAD NEWS FOR WHEELMEN.

Bicycle Road Bill Vetoed by the Governor.

(BY THE TIMES' SPECIAL WIRE)
SACRAMENTO, March 13.—[Special Dispatch.] Gov. Budd has vetoed Assembly Bill 495, introduced by Assemblyman Valentine, at the request of City Attorney Arthur of Pasadena and commonly known as the "Bicycle Road Bill."

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tures of the law are also distributed to all lines of business and to sections of the country.

"It is now expected that the bill will be presented to the House by Chairman Dingley on Tuesday, and that by a week from Monday the House will have taken up in earnest its consideration. By the middle of April Speaker Reed expects to send the bill to the Senate. The Republican leaders in the Senate believe they can pass the measure before the first of July. If they be not deceived in this, President McKinley will meet with success in his great aim in the early part of his administration, which is to place a new tariff bill upon the statute books by the end of the fiscal year, on July 1."

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS.

Reed Renominated for Speaker of the House.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, March 13.—The caucus of Republican members-elect of the present Congress, which was held tonight, voted by acclamation to renominate ex-Speaker Reed and all officers of the last House to serve through the Fifty-fifth Congress.

An effort to change the rules of the House had been expected, and a strong speech was made in advocacy of such a change by Mr. Walker of Massachusetts, but the attempt failed in the part. There were 175 of the 203 Republicans present.

Mr. Reed's name was presented by Mr. Payne, who referred to him as "a man of towering intellect, of sterling Republicanism, and the peer of the greatest orators of the nation."

Mr. Dingley of Maine responded to a call, promising that the tariff bill would be ready in a week.

Mr. Walker made a motion for the selection of a committee of seven, of which the speaker should be chairman, to consider the rules.

Mr. Mahony of New York declared that the whole tendency of the House rules was despotic, and in conclusion said: "I warn new members that it is an invincible trick of leaders of the House to adopt rules which, otherwise, to move the temporary adoption of the rules of the last House, and when once adopted it is harder to move them than to move Mt. Aetna, and under them new members will find it impossible to represent their constituents."

There was an exchange of sharp personalities between Mr. Mahony and Mr. Pitney of New Jersey. Mr. Walker's motion was buried under an overwhelming vote.

After resolving that a call signed by two or five instead of fifteen members should be necessary to secure a caucus, the caucus adjourned.

EMPTY HONORS.

Bailey Given the Democratic Nomination for Speaker.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, March 13.—The Democratic members of the House this afternoon nominated Joseph W. Bailey of Texas for Speaker. Although the election was of no significance except in recognizing the nominee as the minority leader, there was quite a spirited contest. There were 108 votes in the caucus. J. D. Richardson, who had been candidate for speaker in 1887, died. He was elected chairman of the caucus.

Mr. Bailey was placed in nomination by Mr. Sayres of Texas and McMillin of Tennessee by Maguire of California, and Richard P. Bland by Mr. Terry of Arkansas. Several speeches seconding the nominations were made. On roll call the vote stood: Bailey, 56; McMillin, 31; Bland, 22. The nomination was made unanimous.

A resolution offered by Mr. Dockery for the appointment of a steering committee to act with a Senate committee and the committee of public policy was agreed to, and Richardson of Tennessee, Dockery of Missouri, Hendrich of Illinois, Colman of Indiana and McRae of Arkansas were appointed. The other officers were nominated as follows: Clerk, James Kerr of Pennsylvania; sergeant-at-arms, H. H. Mohler of New York; doorkeeper, James C. Cookshank of Alabama; postmaster, T. B. Gandy of South Carolina; chaplain, E. G. Bagby of the District of Columbia. The nominations were complimentary.

The following nominations were made to the committee to nominate the caucus for minority leaders, which are usually accorded: Isaac B. Hopper, Ohio, caucus officer; George Browning of Virginia, F. B. Knight of Georgia and James English of California as messengers.

Mr. Knight defeated Thomas C. Crowley of New York, who has long been connected with the House.

SOLLY SMITH'S REVENGE.

THE LOS ANGELES PUGILIST PAYS OFF AN OLD SCORE.

He Gets Even with Oscar Gardner by Severely Drubbing Him in a Twenty-round Go—Gardner Staid Till the End.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

NEW YORK, March 13.—Solly Smith of Los Angeles and Oscar Gardner of Kansas City fought out their grudge tonight at the Broadway Athletic Club in a twenty-round bout at 120 pounds. The battle was not uneven until the eighth round, when Smith sent his right hard on the chest of his antagonist and Oscar went to the floor. From that on Solly rushed the fighting, punishing Gardner severely. In the seventeenth round Solly sent Gardner to the floor with a right on the cheek. In the eighteenth Smith swung a hard left on the jaw, which sent Gardner to the floor. Solly then jabbed his left on the face and uppercut with the right, which made Gardner clinch for safety. At the end of the bout Gardner was still fighting, though his inferiority had been clearly shown.

A CLEAN CATCH.

How a Gang of Counterfeiters Was Led into a Trap.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

LEWISTON (Idaho), March 13.—After a long search by a Federal secret service man for counterfeiters operating among the Nez Perce Indians, there are now in jail in Grangeville John Eddy, Louis Eddy, James Eddy, Frank Freileigh and Charles Scroggins. They were located in the vicinity of Salmon Meadows, a valley bordering the Seven Devils Mountains, where the snow lies seven feet deep. The detective work in this rugged, remote region until he was initiated into the means of making spurious coins. He worked with them until he was trusted even to cache the tools, and with James Eddy made a journey to the land of the Nez Perces to "shove" some of the "queer." That was his opportunity. When the two reached Oregonia Park with the bogus money, the detective induced stockmen to arrest James Eddy on a charge of stealing cattle. This was a false charge, and Eddy could readily prove an alibi. The examination was deferred, and Eddy was detained until the detective could return to the country and get out the balance of the gang as witness on behalf of the alleged cattle thief. It would have been impossible to capture the men in their rendezvous, but they out over the snow-shoe road. So clever was the detective's work that no breath of suspicion attached to him until the counterfeiters were in irons.

HARD WORK IS OVER.

POMPADOUR JIM AND EMACIATED BOB TAPERING OFF.

The Star Pugilists are Now Taking on the Wire Edge for the Great Battle.

BOTH IN PERFECT CONDITION.

HENCEFORTH THEY WILL PRACTICE NEW PUNCHES.

Each Man Demonstrates His Ability to Jab His Opponent in Clinches and Breakaways—The Fight Fever at Carson.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

CARSON (Nev.), March 13.—After the verbal windstorm which was waged yesterday between the representatives of the two training camps, the happenings of today were mild in comparison. Al Smith, the stakeholder of the fight, arrived on the morning train from San Francisco, and lost no time in reporting his arrival at the office of Dan Stuart. Mr. Smith had with him when he arrived certificates of deposit aggregating \$25,000 in value, which he will turn over to the winner of the fight on Wednesday.

After having a short interview with Dan Stuart, Mr. Smith drove out to Shaw's Springs to call upon his friend, the champion. He remained at Corbett's camp for the better part of the afternoon. After he had seen the pugilist, Mr. Smith said: "Never in my life have I seen any fighter in such condition as Corbett is today. Not only have I never seen a fighter in such excellent shape, but I think I have never seen a man in training who was in such perfect condition.

He then took on McVey for a three-round wrestling bout and left the big fellow badly winded and somewhat bruised by the vigor of the exercise. Without a moment's intermission, Jeffries and Corbett followed it up with a vicious punching of the bag by a champion who had been training at the same place for the last three days.

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Again and again he rapped Steiner and Hickey in the hardest kind of manner, convincing those two gentlemen, if not others, that he was the master of the art of pugilism at close range. The red-haired pugilist did not seem to be much cast down because of the fact, as alleged by Martin Julian, that he would be greatly handicapped by Siler's rulings when he comes to Corbett in the ring. He seems about as good as the most excellent spirits, and on every occasion when he jabbed Hickey or Steiner it seemed to afford him the greatest possible delight.

In the afternoon Fitzsimmons took another shot at his wheel, and wrestled a little with Roebuck. He has been doing very little wrestling of late, and from now until next Wednesday, when he steps into the ring, he will take even less of this violent exercise than he has during the last ten days. The rules of the exercises taken by Fitzsimmons during the day. He is nearly to the fine edge necessary to put him into the ring in the finest possible condition, and he and his trainers are working very carefully to avoid drawing his opponent down into the ring. The probability is present that Fitzsimmons will fight at not very far from the middle-weight limit.

After the verbal windstorm which was waged yesterday between the representatives of the two training camps, the happenings of today were mild in comparison. Al Smith, the stakeholder of the fight, arrived on the morning train from San Francisco, and lost no time in reporting his arrival at the office of Dan Stuart. Mr. Smith had with him when he arrived certificates of deposit aggregating \$25,000 in value, which he will turn over to the winner of the fight on Wednesday.

CORBETT'S VIGOROUS WORK.

Corbett continued today his vigorous training. He started in with a ten-mile run over the rough mountain roads, accompanied by Jeffries and a sprinter or two, and followed by a good-sized escort of mounted newspaper men. For almost the entire distance he kept up his swinging dog trot, and emerged from the mountains as fresh as a three-year-old bronco.

A few hours' rest and a by-no-means light luncheon put him in shape for the hard work of the afternoon. He began it as usual with a half hour of wrist exercises and followed it up with a vicious punching of the bag by a champion who had been training at the same place for the last three days.

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COAST RECORDS

WILL NOT BE HANGED

EXECUTIVE CLEMENCY FOR THE CUMMINGS BOYS.

Prison Directors Recommend the Brutal Murderers of T. C. Narramore for Mercy.

THE BLAME LAID ON LOPEZ.

HE IS ALLEGED TO BE THE REAL MURDERER.

Life Imprisonment Said to Be Sufficient Punishment for the Other Two—A Sacramento Alderman Scandal—Notes.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE)

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—The Board of Prison Directors at their meeting today decided to recommend to the Governor the commutation of the sentences of John and Caesar Cummings to imprisonment for life. The two men were to have been hanged last October, but were granted a respite by Gov. Budd until April 2, the prison directors being directed in the mean time to investigate the case. The result of this investigation was manifested yesterday in a resolution of the board asking for a commutation of the sentence in the case of both brothers.

According to the report submitted by Dr. James H. Wilkins, who investigated the cases for the board, the two men are not nearly as guilty of the murder of which they were convicted as a certain other man who secured his liberty by turning State's evidence, and it is considered that justice will be subserved by life imprisonment.

The case is one that has received considerable attention and interest. The Cummings brothers rented a ranch near Riverside from a man named T. C. Narramore. The speculation proved an inaccurate one, and the brothers were found innocent.

After a year's hard work the sale of the products barely enabled them to meet the rental, which amounted to \$500, and they planned a way to get even with the landlord. He was lured to their cabin to get his money and after the money was paid over by one of the brothers and a receipt signed, the other brother and all his baggage, accompanied by a Mexican named Lopez, both disguised as highwaymen. They secured the \$500 and bound and gagged both Narramore and the younger Cummings. Narramore, who made some resistance, was struck with a bullet and died the following day.

The prison directors state they are satisfied that the fatal blow was struck by the Mexican and they declare that it would be a miscarriage of justice to permit the real murderer to go free and inflict the death penalty on the two minor actors in the affair.

Gov. Budd, it is understood, has expressed a willingness to commute the sentences of the two young men on the recommendation of the prison directors, which he will now have in a few days.

OPIUM SMUGGLING.

Deputy Collector Dunn Makes it Hot for the Celestials.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE)

SANTA ROSA, March 13.—Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue T. J. Dunn is making it very interesting for opium smugglers in Sonoma county. He made a seizure of more than \$600 worth of the drug at Sonoma this week. Today he made a raid on Chinatown here, capturing a complete opium cooking outfit, showing that the business of preparing the drug has been carried on to a large extent in this county. He thinks he came very near getting a big find of opium.

The Chinamen, however, warned by conjecture that others were after them, got word to some to secret themselves, and the officers are certain that much of the opium that has been smuggled into the State lately came through Sonoma county. It is believed that it was brought by small vessels into Bodega or Tomales Bay. From these points it was carried on to Sonoma through other parts of the State. There is no doubt from the evidence found here today, that crude opium is being worked on a large scale by Chinamen in this section.

GOLD SOVEREIGNS STOLEN.

A Daring Robbery on the Steamship Australia.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE)

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—The next shipment of gold from Australia to the United States, similar to consignments made at stated periods by the Oceanic Gold Line, will be short just \$25,000 of the sum mentioned in a bill of lading. While at Melbourne from London for Sydney en route to San Francisco, a daring robbery was committed on the steamer Oceanic, and 5000 sovereigns were taken from the strong room under the noses of the steward and quartermaster, who were guarding the treasure. The robbery was effected, for the key to the safe was missing, and one box containing 5000 gold sovereigns was extorted.

The best Australian detectives have been working on the case, but no clew to the robbery was secured.

THE FAIR CASE.

Attorney Wheeler's Deposition is Now Called For.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE)

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—The attorneys in the Fair case assembled in Judge Slack's court this afternoon. Their presence was the result of a motion by D. M. Delmas to take the deposition of Charles Wheeler, one of the attorneys for the Fair children. It appears that Wheeler certified the complaint in the intervention filed yesterday on behalf of Virginia Fair. The object of the filing of that complaint was to raise questions of equity to be determined by the court without the aid of a jury. It was charged that the complaint in the case needs to be set aside, and that they were produced in pursuance of a conspiracy to defraud the Fair estate. It was sworn to upon information and belief by Wheeler in the absence of his client, and Delmas expressed a desire to take Wheeler's deposition with a view of ascertaining whether he would be compelled to answer all the questions in the complaint.

On account of the injunction issued by Judge Slack, the directors have been in court this morning, and the injunction will remain in force until the case is heard. Robert Grayson and the other defendants today filed

is that of the executors of the Fair will against Mrs. Nettie Craven to quiet title to the property at Pine and Sansome streets. The Fair children were not parties to it until yesterday, when Virginia Fair intervened by filing a complaint charging that the executors were defrauding the object of this, the latest move in the case, is to prevent, if possible, a jury trial. The attorneys opposed to the Craven interests are fearful of a jury trial. They much prefer to have the court determine the case, but the executors and Mrs. Craven's attorneys stipulated and agreed to a jury trial. Now that Virginia Fair's suit has been filed, raising new issues, the defendant must answer, and the questions involved must be determined by the court.

A BRILLIANT SCENE.

Troops Inspected at the Presidio by Col. Burton.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE)

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—There was a brilliant scene at the Presidio Friday morning when Col. George H. Burton, representing the Secretary of War, inspected the troops, batteries and companies of the three arms of the military service.

Today the inspection General such is Col. Burton's title—is required once a year to test the efficiency of Uncle Sam's soldiers, to condemn property and audit money and expense accounts of the reservation. The inspection, which was a public ceremony, included a review of infantry, artillery and cavalry and was witnessed by a number of ladies and gentlemen from San Francisco.

Col. W. R. Shafter, who is Col. Burton's senior, was the chief figure in the review. Col. S. M. H. Young, Fourth Cavalry, was in command of the troops. Commanders of various divisions were as follows: Light artillery, Lieut.-Col. E. B. Willson; cavalry, Capt. Alexander Rodgers; Fourth Cavalry, Capt. Lewis; heavy artillery, Capt. Lewis Smith, Third Artillery.

In addition to the light artillery and the heavy dragons there was a battalion of infantry and a battalion of cavalry in the review. At the conclusion of the military ceremony there was a concert al fresco by the post band.

NEW TARIFF ANTICIPATED.

San Francisco Importers Withdrawal Goods from Bond.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE)

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—The importers of the city fear that Congress will surely raise the tariff. In consequence a rapid rush is being made to remove all goods now held in the bonded warehouse. Monday, it is thought, will mark the climax, as it is considered that Tuesday the new bill will become a law.

Since the first of the month, however, the importers of cigars, tobacco and woolens have been removing goods. Figures in the possession of Auditor Cope at the Customhouse show that in all since March 1, about \$7,973.37 worth of goods have been taken out of bond. It is anticipated, too, that Monday the limit already reached will be greatly exceeded.

On March 1 goods worth \$46,494 were left in the bonded warehouse on the day following. \$17,590.21 worth was taken out. The daily removals have continued, yesterday marking the top notch, when \$19,622.71 was recorded. The total for the twelve days since March 1, taken warehouse direct is \$31,849.12. Taken from the bonded warehouse as well as cashed were goods valued at \$6,124.25. The reason for this is that, though articles may remain in bond for three years, the duty prevailing at the time of the removal is the rate to be paid.

GOOD GROUNDS FOR FEAR.

No Wonder That Butler is Afraid to Return to Australia.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE)

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—Murderer Butler's fear of certain death if he is taken back to Australia is well grounded. The steamer Zealandia, from the Antipodes, today brought information showing that the Australian police have under investigation a dozen murders supposed to have been committed by Ashe, alias Newman, alias O'Brien. In addition to the murderer he is also wanted for two cases of forgery, and it appears that his career of crime in the colonies has been so varied that it would require a page of newspaper space to describe it. A supposed victim of Butler named Lesage has been located. For eighteen months he was supposed to be dead, and the mountains were searched for the discovery of his remains. He was finally found working under another name as a cook at Grafton, his silence while the papers contained columns of his supposed murder being due to the fact that he could not read and was quite unconscious of the stir made by his disappearance. Remains have been found, however, of another victim of Butler's culpability, C. Burgess. The remains were identified, and on the body were several letters from Butler, one as original letters incriminating evidence. The Sydney police have evidence that Butler has been in prison several times in Australia for robbery.

The steamer Zealandia from Australia reports that since the Butler case was printed there has been a carnival of murders throughout the colonies. The well-known Mrs. Wells, was discovered bearing a quantity of the belongings of Mrs. Wells, has been discovered in a Sydney pawnshop. The owner stated that he had purchased it ten weeks ago from a man whom he had recognized as Butler.

ALTERED ELECTION RETURNS.

A Convicted Inspector Likely to Go Free.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE)

THE STATE'S JUTE MILL.

The Price of Grain Bags is Steadily Advancing.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE)

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—Warden Hale, in his monthly statement to the State Board of Pension Directors, today reported that the estimated output of the jute mill to August 1 is 1,240,000 bags. There are orders on file for 123,000 bags. The mill is now turning out 8000 grain and 6000 sugar bags per day. The contract for sugar bags, it was stated, will be completed early in August, and the entire force in the jute mill will then be put to work making grain bags, and the output then will be from 13,000 to 14,000 grain bags daily.

The price of grain bags has advanced from \$5 to \$40, and the warden was instructed to fill all orders until further notice at this price. This makes a total advance of \$120 in grain bags within a period of three months.

DIDN'T PAY UP.

Stockholders of a Defunct Corporation Sued for Debt.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE)

SAN JOSE, March 13.—About two years ago the Blue Vista Fruit and Vineyard Company was incorporated in Tulare, with a capital stock of \$140,000. The corporation did business for a time and then died a natural death. Its property in Tulare was taken on a mortgage for \$32,000. There were no other assets.

O. M. Keeting has sued the stockholders to collect \$3500, which he alleges is due him by the defunct company. He asserts that many of the stockholders only paid from 10 to 30 per cent. of the par value of their stock. He seeks to force them to pay up on at least sufficient to meet his claim. Those sued are John Toupy, E. P. Thorndike, J. A. Percy, and McLaughlin, W. McLaughlin, B. Milling, E. A. Wellington, E. A. Wheeler, John Brady, E. Thomas Laidlaw, and H. N. Hobson.

HALF AND NORTROSS CONTEST.

Defendants Deny That Alvina Hayward Controls Them.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE)

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—The latest phase of the litigation over the affairs of the Hale and Nortross Mining Company will receive a hearing before Judge Slack on Monday. The case was on the calendar for today, but had to go over on account of other business occupying the time of the court.

On account of the injunction issued by Judge Slack, the directors have been in court this morning, and the injunction will remain in force until the case is heard. Robert Grayson and the other defendants today filed

an answer denying the charge that they are controlled by Alvina Hayward.

CORRUPT OFFICIALS.

Sacramento Aldermen Caught in a Trap by a Newspaper.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE)

SACRAMENTO, March 13.—The Bee today published the conclusion to its series of sensational stories alleging corruption in the City Council.

About a week ago the Bee printed a story to the effect that Carl von Arnold, a wealthy Chicago saloon-keeper, had settled in Sacramento with the purpose of opening a big gambling den and concert hall. He was also to start a new daily paper.

The Bee declared that it had evidence that Von Arnold was to put up \$60,000 to establish the paper and that he had made contracts with certain members of the Board of Trustees whereby he was to conduct his gambling house without interference from the authorities. All sorts of denials were made by the implicated people, but the Bee insisted that the evidence in its possession was beyond dispute.

Today the Bee announced that Von Arnold was a San Francisco detective in the employ of the Bee and that he had been engaged to extort money dishonestly among city officials. Von Arnold appeared before the grand jury today and told the result of his investigations.

Santa Rosa Passengers.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—Passenger left on the steamer Santa Rosa for southern ports as follows:

Redondo—

A. Forshard and son C. Howe.

Mrs. Forshard, Mrs. Sloane,

Mrs. Palmer, W. Wilcox,

Mrs. Walsh, F. Smith,

Mrs. May, J. McDonald,

Miss Gilham, J. Wallace,

Mrs. King, J. Coulfield,

C. Sloane, H. Meyer,

For Santa Barbara—

P. Carr, Mrs. Herbst,

W. Sturgis, N. McCleary,

Mrs. Miller, Mrs. McCleary,

L. Lillie, L. Lazards,

J. Herbst, B. Orella,

For Port Los Angeles—

D. Farrington, W. T. Roberts,

A. Olsen, Mrs. Smith,

Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. Nichols,

Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Kelzenger,

For San Diego—

Miss Curley, J. Coppersmith,

Mrs. Rines, Mrs. Gear,

Mrs. Young, Mrs. Clark,

Mrs. Curtis, D. McMahon,

Miss Curtis,

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SPECIAL NOTICES

BOSTON DYE WORKS—Gentlemen have your clothes cleaned and renovated at our laundry, improved French dry process, which does not shrink or put the clothes out of shape; tailoring department in connection for repairing and altering, notice.

RENOVATION DEPARTMENT.

Gentlemen's clothes sponge, pressed and repacked by the month. We call for and do the same for \$1.50 per month. Satisfaction guaranteed. We refer you for reference to gentlemen whom we have worked for during the past 2 years. We also clean and dye by our latest French dry process ladies' and children's clothing and all fancy articles of every description. BOSTON DYE WORKS, Tel. main 454.

SOMETHING GOOD—If you want to know where your garments or any fancy article can be cleaned or dried without shrinking, fading or the slightest injury, come to us. We are the only first-class establishment in the city has machinery for that class of work done by the genuine dry process. If you want to be sure of the quality of our work, do not be disappointed elsewhere; be careful to ask for receipt to read CITY DYE WORKS, dry process, or tele. phone main 551 or 552, and it will pay you to do so. Work will be done at wholesale prices at short notice and fully guaranteed; goods called for and delivered.

CITY DYE WORKS,

343 S. Broadway.

Tel. main 551.

SAN PEDRO: SAN PEDRO! DON'T!

Don't rush down to San Pedro and lose your clothes, besides paying twice for a lot that you can buy with more comfort and safety at our laundry, the undersigned in Los Angeles. Complete map of all San Pedro subdivisions at my office, RICHARD ALTSCHUL, 408 S. Broadway, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 14

IT IS NOT THE THING FOR ME, I KNOW

To crack my own trumpet up and blow it. But it is the best, and time will show it.

Main springs, 50¢; watches cleaned, 75¢; crystals, 10¢; and large clocks cleaned, 25¢ and 75¢.

"THE ONLY PATTON," 21 S. Broadway.

WILL REVISE MANUSCRIPTS FOR newspapers, magazines, etc.; prepare plays for the stage, and will furnish practical suggestions and advise inexperienced writers how to sell their work; sketches written to order. Address H. H. P. O. Box 347.

LEGUM OF ELOCUTION AND DRAMATIC Art, 442 S. Hill. Private lessons and classes day and evening. A club connected with school for study of Shakespeare and plays. MRS. DELINE DUVAL MACK, "principal" formerly of New York and Washington, D. C.

DO IT!

Makes rugs from old carpets. Bring them to us, we will clean, repair, and have handsome, cheap, durable rugs made, any size, from any kind of carpet. Tel. 365 red.

A PARTLY SHORTLY LEAVING FOR LONDON, Europe. To look after an estate now in Chancery, and paid great expenses in heirs and estates in England for other parties; terms reasonable. Address G. box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

PORTABLE FOLDING VAPOR BATH: cure skin diseases, etc. anything the world ever saw; a child can operate it; leading professional beauties and society ladies unite in its praise. 4156 S. Spring st.

NOTICE—HOWARD & THAIN, ARCHITECTS, after Tuesday, March 16, 1897, will be in their new business quarters, rooms 19 and 20, 254 S. Broadway, and will be pleased to see all their clients and acquaintances. 14

THE STODDER PUNCTURE TIRE: puncture repair, 10¢; tire, 10¢; speed; circular mailed free. A. S. HOGUE, Santa Paul, Cal., agent for California.

BIOCHEMISTRY IS THE NEW SCIENCE OF MEDICAL CHEMISTRY, well indorsed by Huxley; only \$3 per month to prove all things. 534 S. Hill, 1 to 9 p. m.

LOS ANGELES STEAM CARPET-CLEANING Co; work guaranteed. M. F. BENNETT, 215 S. Broadway, 229 E. Second st. Tel. main 74.

WANTED—PERFECTURE TIRE: puncture repair, 10¢; tire, 10¢; speed; circular mailed free. A. S. HOGUE, Santa Paul, Cal., agent for California.

CABINET-MAKER AND CARPENTER: will repair furniture, etc. at your home; for 25¢ per hour. Address C. 48 GLADYS AVE.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO GET MY PRICES ON carpenter work; I must have business. W. B. DOWDILLE, builder, 316 W. 5th. 14

ANG. KRUG, WHO HAS BEEN IN THE doghouse, will yet again keep at the corner of 7th and W. 5th st.

PIANO-TUNING RATES EXPIRE March 15. BLOOMFIELD'S PIANO REPAIR SHOP, 415½ S. Spring, room 2. 14

CALL AND LIST YOUR SAN PEDRO PROPERTY. C. CRIBB & CO., 127½ W. Second st. Birchwood San Pedro. 15

LADIES' ATTENTION: ACCORDION pleating at the PARISIAN ALOAK AND SUTI HOUSE, 221 S. Spring, room 15.

PIANO-TUNING, \$1.75, UNTIL APRIL 1 only. A. J. YEARIAN, 102 S. Spring st. Riche's jewelry store. 14

DEPT. STORES: CASH, CLEAN ORANGE AND lemon trees. Address A. L. SELIG, room 18, Allen Block. 14

NOTARY PUBLIC: LEGAL PAPERS drawn. C. WORTH, cor. Franklin and New High. 14

WANTED—PRIVATE PUPILS IN COMMON SCHOOLS—school branches. 521 W. SEVENTH ST.

WALL-PAPER, 15¢ FBT. ROOM, INGRANES \$2 borders included. WALTER, 218 W. Sixth.

L. A. DISTRIBUTING CO., 252 WILSON Block, distributes everything. Tel. 1084. 14

DO YOU KNOW
THAT THE TIMES' RATE
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For "Times" Advertisements! No Adver-

tement taken for less than fifteen cents

CHURCH NOTICES—

And Society Meetings.

S. PAUL'S CHURCH, EPISCOPAL, 408 S. Hill, bet. Fifth and Sixth opp. the Park. Rev. John Gray, rector; Rev. A. B. Weymouth assisting. Services today: Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; litany and sermon, 11 a. m.; offering. Services at the oratorio of "Elijah," and the "Kyrie" from the "Seventh Mass," full choral evening prayer, 7:30 p. m., with short Lenten address and service at Lenten hour. St. Paul's Church is within walking distance of all the principal hotels and 1 block from all the principal car lines. All seats free. Refreshments welcome.

SIMPSON'S, E. TAUBERNAKE, HOPE ST. near Fourth, 10:30 a. m., sermon by the pastor. Dr. C. C. McLean; 7:30 p. m., praise and song service; special solo by the chorus and talents; collection at the door. 9:30 a. m., Sabbath school; 3 p. m. Juniper League; 6:30 p. m., Empower Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Lenten hour. St. Paul's Church is within walking distance of all the principal hotels and 1 block from all the principal car lines. All seats free. Refreshments welcome.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS BAKER WITH a good reputation in Pasadena, to establish business in Pasadena; no rent. Address, "BAKER," Times office, Pasadena. 14

WANTED—AN EFFICIENT BOOKKEEPER who understands shorthand and typewriting, and can do general office work. Address, N. box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—A GIRL FOR TRAVELING REPRESENTATIVE, for sales of various departments; references and security required; particulars too. Address, N. box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—TO MEET WITH EXPERIENCED NURSES with view to mutual benefit. Call WOMAN'S EXCHANGE. 14

WANTED—GOOD RELIABLE GIRL FOR general housework; one who understands cooking. 418½ S. MAIN ST. 14

WANTED—A LADY PIANO PLAYER AND singer for concert hall in Armenia, for 1 week. Address, N. box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK: must be a good cook. Apply at 608 W. ADAMS ST., Take Grand-aveneue, 14½ W. 5th. 14

WANTED—SITUATION AS HOUSEKEEPER taking full charge. No. 419 W. SECOND ST. 14

WANTED—SITUATION IN A REFINED American family; general housework wages \$20. Apply personally at 234 S. HILL ST., between 2 and 5 p. m. 14

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY OR WEEK by first-class stylist dressmaker; will clear \$5 to \$10 a day; will pay to investigate this. Address, L. box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—LADY SOLICITOR TO SELL musical publications; good opening. Room 15½ S. N. SPRINGS. 14

WANTED—NURSE FOR CONFINEMENT; give references and state wages. Q. box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—A GOOD BUSINESS MAN WITH horse and spring wagon. Parties pleased who can answer her calls. Week. 21½ S. HILL ST. 14

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LINERS.

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED—TO RENT, ONE LARGE ROOM or two connecting rooms, furnished with carpets and curtains, in private house, not more than 6 blocks from Second and Spring st., by man and wife, would board with family if agreeable. Address L. box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—PARTY OWNING PROPERTY somewhere in vicinity of Third and San Pedro, to let to a man and wife, suitable for general storage, warehouse; low rent guaranteed; liberal inducements offered. Address L. box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—BY APRIL 1, TO RENT, 4 OR 5 ROOMS, man and wife to be reasonable; permanent tenancy; would board with party; city; state conveniences and lowest rent. Address box 52, 5 TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—NICE FURNISHED HOUSE, 7 or 8 rooms, between Main and Pearl, north of 15th, good location, with yard, permanent and cheap; no children. Address L. box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—A NICELY FURNISHED HOUSE of 6 to 8 rooms in vicinity of Westlake Park; man and wife, no children; permanent tenants. J. C. OLIVER, 208 Broadway. 14

WANTED—A NICELY FURNISHED COTTAGE of 5 or 6 rooms, except linen and silverware; don't belong to Boyle Heights; light and airy; good location; rent \$200. Address L. box 109, 5 TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—PARTNER FOR 1/2 INTEREST in creamery and poultry business; established 3 years; weekly sales, \$700; price \$300. Address J. 152 W. FIFTH ST. 14

WANTED—FURNISHED HOUSE, 7 to 8 rooms, 6 months, good location; very reliable; references exchanged. See BEN E. PWARD, 12 W. Third st. 14

WANTED—TO RENT TO A GOOD CATERER the dining-room and kitchen of the Crawford home, fine location. Apply RYAN, 68 S. Hill. 14

WANTED—TO RENT, SMALL COTTAGE, with barn, close in; must be reasonable. Address Box 40, ave. Station D, city. 14

WANTED—TO RENT, 2 OR 3 ROOMS or half cottage for housekeeping, references, L. box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—FURNISHED HOUSE OF 6 OR 8 ROOMS for rent, close in. L. E. MERRIAM, 177 S. Spring st. 14

WANTED—3 OR 4 HOUSEKEEPING rooms and bath. Address Q. box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD TRACT.

The electric cars will run out to the tract today for the first time.

TODAY—
The opening of the extension of the Seventh electric railway to the Wilshire Boulevard tract.

Gas mains were laid in tract last week.

Electric-light poles for the incandescent light are now being erected; electricity next week.

Gas yesterday.

Street cars today.

Incandescent lights tomorrow.

The Wilshire Boulevard tract has now every possible advantage.

It lies between 2 city parks, Westlake Park and the new Sunset Park of 25 acres, soon to be improved; the Wilshire Boulevard, 120 ft. wide, a park, 30-ft. wide, 50-ft. wide, runs through center of the tract connecting the two parks.

The streets are graded, gravelled and sewered with cement sidewalks and cement gutters.

All improvements paid for; no street bonds or liens upon lots.

Heavy cast-iron water mains in all streets. The elevation gives immunity from frost, and good drainage.

—NO OIL—

Although our test well sunk to a depth of over 1200 feet in the center of the tract proved to be a dry hole, we are now under the property, still, in order to make "assurance doubly sure," we insert a for-
ture clause in all deeds as penalty for holding up the work, making the impossibility of a derrick being erected anywhere upon our 35 acres of lots.

Then Westlake Park protects us on one side and Sunset Park on the other. As additional security the recent 1600-foot ad-
ditional point from Westlake Park being but 1200 feet.

We have a couple of modern 3-room houses, we will sell below cost on easy terms to induce settlement; we will sell lots at ridiculously low figures to parties agreeing to build immediately.

THE WILSHIRE COMPANY, Office, 660 S. Broadway. Tel. main 140; also on the Wilshire Boulevard tract, block 1611, Seventh and Park View. Tel. block 1611. 14

FOR SALE—A VERY DESIRABLE corner lot on 14th st., a little west of Pearl and Union, 2 blocks from 2 electric lines; price only \$300; it is sold, once. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 14

FOR SALE—A VERY FINE CORNER lot at 11th and Main, Westlake Park, surrounded by elegant homes. It is a bargain. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 14

FOR SALE—GOOD 50-FOOT LOT ON North side of Winfield near Burlington ave., \$700. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 14

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL 50-FOOT lot on 23rd st., near Grand ave., with fine residence, grand piano, etc. Price only \$700. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 14

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL LOT ON 12th and Main, Pearl street, good and paved and sidewalked and all paid for; also about \$150 worth of improvements on lot in the way of a charming 3-room house; price only \$700. It is a great bargain. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 14

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FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL 50-FOOT lot on 12th and Main, Pearl street, good and

LINERS.

TO LET—
Houses.

127 E. 30th, 6-room cottage.
224 E. Washington, 6-room cottage.
C. and Grand, 6-room cottage.
821 S. Olive, 3-room cottage.
528 S. Pearl, 6-room cottage.
801 S. Union ave., 8-room residence.
Above are all modern.

F. H. PIEPER & CO.,
108 S. Broadway.

TO LET—COR. STTH AND BROADWAY, THE
"Colonial," 6 of rooms; porcelaine bath;
all conveniences; "oak" finish; excellent
neighborhood; 3 mantels; references.

1406 W. Seventh, a 1½-story dream (ma-
nican finish); houses, furnished and unfurnished.
Other houses, W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
14 216 Wilcox Bldg.

TO LET—
540 Echo Park, 5-room cottage, \$8.
205 S. Seventh, 3-room cottage, \$7.
1023 Estrella, 3-room cottage, \$10.
2742 Hyatt, 6-room cottage, \$8.
513 E. 23d, 4-room cottage, \$10.
And many others.

F. H. PIEPER & CO.,
108 S. Broadway.

TO LET—AT BOYLE HEIGHTS—
House, 8 rooms, \$15 per month.
House of 5 rooms, \$10. E. 11th st., \$15.
House of 5 rooms, Gleason ave., \$14.
House of 3 rooms, 2548 Gleason ave., \$15.
House of 5 rooms, 501 N. Michigan ave., \$13.
F. A. HUTCHINSON,
320 S. Broadway.

TO LET—HOUSE OF 12 ROOMS, 46 W.
10th st., \$40.
House of 10 rooms, 1501 Ingraham st., \$25.
House of 5 rooms, 531 Maple ave., \$15.
House of 5 rooms, 2020 Maple ave., \$15.
Store, with basement, 505 S. Main st., \$45.
F. A. HUTCHINSON,
320 S. Broadway.

TO LET—BY OWNER—
1 9-room house, with barn.
1 8-room house.
1 8-room house, furnished.
All new and choice.

A. W. PAINE,
132 S. Broadway.

TO LET—7-ROOM COTTAGE WITH BARN,
near Main st., \$15 per month.

3-room cottage, near Grand ave., \$12 per month.

4 rooms, finished, close in, \$15 per month.

F. O. CASS, 127 Broadway.

TO LET—COTTAGE OF 4 ROOMS, FURN-
ISHED and flowers, 10th and 11th st., \$15.
House to city by Temple st. cable;
rent low to good tenant; apply on premises;
northwest cor. KANE and BONNIE
BRAE.

TO LET—HOUSES: HOUSES;
Nice 2-story cottage, Boyle Heights; water
priv. 10th houses, furnished and unfurnished;
if you don't find what you want, can get
it for you. A. C. DEZENDORF, 207 Broad-
way.

TO LET—6½ ACRES WITH 4-ROOM
house; water to property; 2801 E. Second st.,
Boyle Heights, at \$15.

F. A. HUTCHINSON,
320 S. Broadway.

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN,
717 E. 11th st.

4-room house, 711 E. 17th st.

3-room house, 718 San Julian st.

Inquire 721 SAN PEDRO st.

15

TO LET—GET AN ELEGANT AND CON-
VENIENT home by taking that fine 6-room
suite in the Colonial; close in and low
rent; apply on 12th st. A. C. DEZENDORF,
agent, 207 S. Broadway.

TO LET—6½ ACRES WITH 4-ROOM
house; water to property; 2801 E. Second st.,
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rent; apply on 12th st. A. C. DEZENDORF,
agent, 207 S. Broadway.

TO LET—6½ ACRES WITH 4-ROOM
house; water to property; 2801 E. Second st.,
Boyle Heights, at \$15.

F. A. HUTCHINSON,
320 S. Broadway.

TO LET—GET AN ELEGANT AND CON-
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FORGERS CAUGHT.

WILLIAM CLARK AND ANNA DOUGLASS BEHIND THE BARS.

A Swindling Scheme Thwarted by Good Detective Work and Patient Waiting.

WOMAN SAYS SHE WAS A TOOL.

ARRESTED IN A HOUSE WHICH HAS AN IMMORAL REPUTATION.

Story of the Execution of the Bogus Deed and How the Transaction Was Discovered to Have Been Made by Forgery.

William Clark is locked in the County Jail on a charge of forgery, and Anna Douglass occupies a cell in the City Jail for an alleged compulsion of the same crime. The story of their wrongdoing, as told by those who have been connected with the case from the start and have been instrumental in placing the pair in their present position, is as follows:

On February 25 of this year, William Clark, a burly real-estate dealer who has resided for a considerable time in Florence, and who operated mostly in government lands, came to the office of J. C. Oliver at No. 256 South Broadway in company with a lady, Clark had a slight acquaintance with Oliver, and introduced the lady, a blonde about 33 years of age, as Miss Douglass.

Oliver is a notary public, and before him the woman signed her name as Harriet M. Douglass, and made the usual affidavit to an application for a section of government land. Clark then presented a deed to lot 23 in block 1 of the Mason tract, which was drawn up in the usual form and was a transfer of the property from "Harriet M. Douglass (femmesole) of Los Angeles city and county, the party of the first part," to "William Clark of the same place, the party of the second part." The indenture further stated "that the said party of the first part for and in consideration of the sum of \$2500 gold coin deposited in the United States of America in her hand paid to the said party of the second part, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, doas to these presents grant, bargain and sell," etc.

The idea that the woman was merely a stool pigeon was advanced, and seemed to be borne out by one fact, that she was a very bright and attractive young woman.

In an illegitimate (it has no father) booklet which gives a number of the names and addresses of fallen women in the city, the following is found: "Mrs. A. W. Douglass, room 6, No. 142½ North Main street."

CIRCULATION.

Sworn Weekly Statement of the Circulation of the Los Angeles Times.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, SS. ——— Personals appeared before me, Harry Chandler, superintendent of circulation of The Times, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that the daily bona fide circulation of The Times for the week ended March 13, 1897, were as follows:

Sunday, March 7.	23,262
Monday, " 8.	17,566
Tuesday, " 9.	17,605
Wednesday, " 10.	17,599
Thursday, " 11.	17,640
Friday, " 12.	17,626
Saturday, " 13.	17,723

Total for the week..... 128,735

Daily average for the week..... 12,873

[Signed] HARRY CHANDLER.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of March, 1897.

[Seal] THOMAS L. CHAPIN,

Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

NOTE.—THE TIMES is a seven-day paper. The above aggregate, viz., 128,735 copies, is the average for the seven days of the past week; if opportunity on the basis of a six-day evening paper, give a daily average circulation for each week-day of 21,456 copies.

THE TIMES is the only Los Angeles paper which has regularly published sworn statements of its circulation, both gross and net, weekly, monthly and yearly, during the past several years. Advertisers have the right to know the NET CIRCULATION of the medium which seeks their business, and this THE TIMES gives them correctly, from time to time.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

done merely in the spirit of accommodation to Clark. She admits that she changed her first name in signing the deed, but says she did so at the request of Clark, and innocent of any intention to do wrong. The detectives had the woman in their room at the City Jail yesterday, and it was rumored that she had made a confession. When asked if she had been asked by the Times reporter to tell the story of the arrest, she replied: "I don't know anything about it."

The idea that the woman was merely a stool pigeon was advanced, and seemed to be borne out by one fact, that she was a very bright and attractive young woman.

In an illegitimate (it has no father) booklet which gives a number of the names and addresses of fallen women in the city, the following is found: "Mrs. A. W. Douglass, room 6, No. 142½ North Main street."

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

The musical event of the week will be the concert given by the Monday Musical Club, tomorrow afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, at Music Hall, for the benefit of the Young Women's Christian Association. The club has only been heard hitherto in the drawing rooms of the members, but the many friends who have been fortunate enough to receive invitations to the fortnightly meetings have found them the source of rare enjoyment and the fame of the club as a coterie of talented musicians has long since been firmly established. A well-known pianist of the city whose name does not appear on the programme, will take the second piano part in the Greig Concerto.

The programme will be as follows:

Beethoven, Scherzo-Allegro, Molto, from Second Symphony (two pianos)—Miss Rogers, Mrs. Vosburgh, Mrs. Watson, Mr. Berger.

Chamindade, "Twin Stars"—Mrs. James Budde, Mrs. J. J. Schaeffer.

Eckert, "Swiss Song"—Mrs. J. Roth Hamilton.

Greig, Concerto, A minor: Adagio, Allegro, molto, moderate—Mrs. W. F. Botsford.

Grace Gore, (a) "I Choose but Thee," (b) "The Stucken," (b) "The Sweetest Flower"—Mrs. James G. Scarborough.

Swendsen, "Romance," opus 26—Miss Dora James.

Angelo Mascheroni, "My Paradise"—Mrs. Albert Carlos Jones.

Greig, (a) "Au Printemps," (b) "Pierrette, air de ballet"—Mrs. J. J. Byrne.

Simone, "Rest Thee"—Mrs. Modigliani, Mrs. J. J. Schaeffer, Mrs. J. G. Scarborough.

Fr. von Suppe, "Ungarischer"—Miss Mullins, Miss James, Miss Conger.

L. F. Gottschalk, (a) "What Shall I Call You?" (b) "The Little Dutch Garden"—Mrs. J. Bond Francisco.

Mozart, Sonate, Allegro, andante, andante.

Greig, second piano—Miss Blanche Rogers, Miss Carrie Conger.

There has been a rumor that Anton Seidl will retire from the conductorship of the Philharmonic concerts at the end of the season, and that he might remain in Europe after his Covent Garden engagement. Mr. Seidl has characterized these stories as untrue. When his season in London is over he will visit Bayreuth and also spend a few weeks at his old home, Budapest, and then return to America, he says, to resume his usual work.

At the annual meeting of the board of trustees of the New England Conservatory of Music, held February 17, George W. Chadwick, the composer, was elected musical director to succeed Carl Faehren, resigned. Mr. Chadwick will be in nearly all the

Songs, choral works, string quartettes, three symphonies, four overtures, and a comic opera comprise the most important of them. Mr. Chadwick is the conductor of the annual Hampden county musical festival held in Springfield, Mass., and an organist of

Dr. Miner's church in Boston.

Mascagni has sold the right of bringing out his latest opera, "Iris," a Japanese fairy story, with the text by Luigi Illica, to the London Opera for 42,000 marks, or over \$10,000.

Mme. Chamindade and Henri Marteau will tour the United States next season.

YUMA KEEPS HER PRISON

A MAJORITY OF ONE AGAINST REMOVAL.

Bitter Feeling Among Legislators Who Favored Prescott—Reconsideration to Be Had—No Bangers to Guard the Border.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) March 13.—The great fight of the legislative session over the removal of the Territorial penitentiary from Yuma to Prescott was apparently over yesterday for the latter place, but veered around today in favor of Yuma, and by a majority of one the bill was for the second time defeated. It will be reconsidered Monday. The feeling among the northern members over their defeat is very bitter.

Among the bills passed were the following: Providing for a commission to call a congress of legislators representative from the Western States and Territories to formulate uniform laws of marriage, divorce, insolvency, etc., giving a privilege of sugar beets exemption from taxation for ten years; changing the reform school at Flagstaff into a branch insane asylum, wherein shall be confined incurables and epileptics.

A bill for the enlistment of a company of border rangers was killed, as also a memorial in favor of government ownership of telegraph lines.

It was supposed that the pair would be easily caught by this ruse, as the natural supposition was that Clark and the woman would again appear before the rear of Oliver's office continually, but after two days had passed Clark bobbed up serenely with another deed, signed by the other one, and acknowledged by Sam Prager, another notary public. Clark had introduced the woman to Prager by the name of Miss Douglass, a good deal the same way that he had introduced her to Oliver. A detective was secreted in the rear of Oliver's office continually, but the woman, having thus escaped the detectives, after running down any number of false clews, finally arrested Clark last Wednesday on the corner of Second street and Broadway. Clark was placed in the City Jail, but his name was not placed on the blitter, for fear his capture would alarm the woman and cause her to leave town.

Yesterday morning the detectives were rewarded for their efforts by finding the woman they sought in room No. 142½ North Main street at No. 42½ North Main street.

Clark was held before Justice Young as soon as the woman was arrested, and arraigned on the charge of forgery, preferred against him by McGarvin.

Justice Young placed his bond at \$1000 on the amount of which he was held to the county jail, while Kennedy at the County Jail, and his examination was set for March 27, at 9:30 o'clock by Curshman.

NOTES.

It is a matter of much regret that Miss Bresford Joy has been obliged on account of ill-health to postpone her concert indefinitely.

At the Cathedral this morning Guilliman's "Third Mass" will be sung by the choir. "Quis est Homo," from Rossini's "Stabat Mater," will be rendered by Miss Bertha Roth and Miss Little Scanlon at the offertory.

The woman gave her name as Anna Douglass when arrested, and said that her whole action in the matter had been

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

Bauman's Millinery

309
South
Broad-
way.

We have opened up the largest and finest exclusive Millinery Store and are now ready to show the Finest Stock of Millinery in this city. **XX**
We guarantee our prices will always be as low as the lowest. Our Grand Opening, when we will display our French Patterns and some of our own designs, will not take place before March 22 and 23, but then we will show 300 styles to select from. **XX**

Bauman's Millinery

309
South
Broad-
way.

How Do Your Boys' Shoes

Wear?

If they don't wear well, try ours. We have the most complete line obtainable for you to select from. Whether it is a fine calf shoe for dress that you want, or a sturdy pair for service you may know that we sell them. Black or tan, round, pointed and square toes, \$1.00 to \$3.00.

Agents for W. L. Douglass
\$2.00 Boys' Shoes.

M.P. Snyder Shoe Co.

258 South Broadway,

231 West Third Street.

Loans Made on Real Estate.

EIGHTH SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

Continental Building and Loan Association

OF CALIFORNIA, For the Six Months Ending December 31, 1896.

ASSETS	Dec. 31, '96.	Dec. 31, '95.	Dec. 31, '94.
Loans on Mortgages.....	\$188,992.00	\$342,692.00	\$342,692.00
Loans on Association Stock.....	12,822.07	19,414.61	19,414.61
Total Loans.....	Dec. 31, '95. \$190,814.07	Dec. 31, '96. \$302,106.61	
Real Estate.....	15,682.39	15,280.67	
Members' Accounts in Arrear.....	4,081.32	4,073.05	
Future and Fixed Assets.....	1,000.00	1,229.38	
Advance to Sundry Account Secured by Mortgage.....	1,135.45	6,668.87	
Sundry Debtors.....	411.02	5,301.63	211.20
Capital and Surplus Funds.....		6,668.87	
Cash in Office.....		888.40	6,090.03
	Dec. 31, '96. \$22,029.03	Dec. 31, '96. \$305,859.44	

LIABILITIES.

Dec. 31, '96.	Dec. 31, '95.	Dec. 31, '94.
Class "A" and "B" Installment Stock.....	\$18,621.82	\$18,975.05
Class "A" free withdrawal Installment.....	4,516.88	10,639.65
Class "C" Old fully-paid Stock (7 per cent guaranteed).....	7,096.00	6,638.00
Class "D" Old fully-paid Stock.....	1,135.45	1,023.75
Class "D" Deposit fully-paid Stock (6 per cent guaranteed).....	3,180.65	12,630.07
Class "B" Fully-paid Stock (6 per cent guaranteed).....	8,812.00	22,121.00
Total Paid Shareholders.....	\$149,882.15	\$282,435.50
Dividends.....	23,481.55	22,240.05
Loans due and Incomplete.....	14,523.70	39,897.00
Repayment Account Loans.....	1,928.25	2,024.00
Profts to date.....	318.21	500.00
Reserve Fund.....	3,090.84	409.70
Sundry Creditors.....	1,133.15	
Total Dec. 31, '96. \$22,029.03	Dec. 31, '96. \$305,859.44	

Rate per centum per annum paid depositors (Ordinary), 1.6 per cent.
Rate per centum per annum paid depositors 1 year Coupon, 7 per cent.
Rate per centum per annum paid Class "A" shareholders, 12 per cent.

1894—June 30th—\$109,377.90
1895—December 31st—\$164,688.94
1896—June 30th—\$188,490.29
1897—March 1st—\$125,000.00

1898—December 31st—\$220,020.01
1899—June 30th—\$224,402.07
1900—December 31st—\$236,550.44

1901—June 30th—\$245,000.00

</

Teeth Extracted ... Positively...

Nothing Inhaled...

No Gas, Chloroform, Cocaine or anything else dangerous. From one to thirty-two teeth extracted at one sitting without any bad after effect. Safest and best method for elderly people and persons in delicate health and for children.

You do not have to "take something and run the risk."

Only 50c

.....An Extraction

A Reduction Where Several Are Extracted.

December 2, 1896.
I cheerfully recommend Dr. Schiffman's method of pulling teeth. I have just had fourteen teeth extracted without any bad effects from the operation.
MRS. MARY WADLETON,
Los Angeles.

Dr. Schiffman pulled a very bad wisdom tooth for me, and I cannot recommend him too highly.
J. J. M'KILLOP,
312 San Fernando st. Dec. 11, 1896.

I cannot express myself in words sufficiently strong to recommend the Schiffman method. I have just had one pulled entirely free from pain.
GEO. D. STOCKMAN, 321 Wall st.

I wish to add another word of praise to the many Dr. Schiffman already has for his method of painless dentistry. Words fail me to try to express my gratitude. I no longer dread the dentist's chair.
MRS. J. E. CALHOUN,
314½ Pavilion place, Nov. 5, 1896.

I can recommend this method as fine.
C. B. HOWMAN, 552 S. Broadway, city.

Have just had one of my large back teeth extracted by the Schiffman method. It did not hurt one bit.
EDNA VICTORIA SHEPHERD,
912 Date street, city.

I wish to add my name to those who are grateful for the painless extraction of teeth by the Schiffman method.
HATTIE L. CHITTENDEN,
1003 S. Main st., city, Dec. 10, 1896.

Dr. Schiffman: I have had several teeth pulled by so-called painless dentists, but you are the first one who was really painless. Your method is al you claim it is.
J. A. HAM, city.

December 19, 1896.
I have just had a very sore, crooked tooth pulled by the Schiffman method, and it was done so nicely that I hardly felt it. This method is all right.
F. WYLIES,
812 San Fernando, East Los Angeles, Dec. 19, 1896.

I have just had a large molar tooth extracted by the Schiffman method. I am very much pleased with the painless manner in which it was accomplished. Gratefully.
S. K. DOLPHIN.
December 10, 1896.

Open Every Day but Sunday
Hours—8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Telephone—Main 1485.

Had a very bad tooth extracted by Dr. Schiffman; did not feel it a particle.
WM. STERN, 250 S. Broadway.

Had one ulcerated tooth extracted and suffered no pain. The Schiffman method is fine.
1316 Carroll avenue, city.

I have just had one tooth pulled by the Schiffman method, and it did not hurt me one bit.
MAUD ADAMS,
Whittier, Los Angeles county.

I have just had ten badly ulcerated teeth drawn out by Dr. Schiffman's method. I must confess it was done without pain.
WILLIAM LONG,
Soldiers' Home, Santa Monica.

December 11, 1896.
Dr. Schiffman pulled five large teeth for me without pain, and I am recommended him to any one a good dentist.
VIOLET GRUENINGER,
Corner Temple and Franklin st., city.

Have just had a large tooth pulled without a bit of pain. I am pleased with the way it was pulled. The Schiffman method is wonderful.
MRS. J. P. BURBY,
1111 Buena Vista street.

Dr. Schiffman extracted a tooth that has been bothering me two years. It was done without any pain whatever.
MRS. H. T. CLARK,
West Saticoy, Ventura county.

Dr. Schiffman extracted a very sore tooth for me, and I did not feel it come out. He is a great dentist.
EMIL ROY, Duarre, Cal.

I want to say that it is a delight and a pleasure to have teeth extracted by the Schiffman method. I will recommend it everywhere I go.
MRS. J. M. MELICHAR,
281 Well st., East Los Angeles, Dec. 8, 1896.

L. H. Michener, Pasadena, had two teeth extracted today by the painless Schiffman operation.
December 15, 1896.

I can testify that the extracting of a tooth by Dr. Schiffman's method need not be dreaded by any one. He surely does it without pain.
REV. S. L. WHITE,
Pastor Boyle Heights Holiness Church.
December 10, 1896.

Francis directed that judgment in the case be suspended until the further order of this department. This order has been issued. The Secretary who thereafter informed the Commissioner that he had been rendered; none was found in the proper office of the land; none appears in the letter press, where all decisions are required to be copied prior to promulgation.

In response to a telegram from the Assistant Attorney-General asking Commissioner to copy his opinion, he has given out a copy of his opinion in the lake-front case, if so when and to whom. Mr. Lamoreaux replied: "On the 20th I signed an opinion and had a number of copies made the same day to be given to the press on the 23d, which date I had announced that it would be promulgated. One of these copies was given to the 20th above to a party with permission for him to use it after the decision should be promulgated, but in no case to be used until promulgation. This was done on the 20th. On the 22d the Secretary suspended promulgation."

"It is enough it does not appear to whom the copy was given, yet as Mr. Lamoreaux did not disclose the name of the person, although requested to do so, and reported merely that he gave it to a party, it is to be presumed that such party was not without interest in the controversy. Moreover, before this decision was announced that any decision had been issued, counsel for the scrip-holders had requested that such an opinion should be promulgated. Knowing of the opinion is therefore traceable to them."

The impropriety of giving out a copy of an unrendered unpronounced judgment to one of the parties in the controversy, in advance of its formal announcement, is too obvious to require comment. Mr. Lamoreaux states that he gave a copy to a party three days in advance of the time appointed by him for its promulgation in the usual and proper way. Neither faith nor credit can attach to an opinion under such circumstances.

"Since it was never properly filed, it was deemed best to disregard it and direct a new trial; this was done."

The party to whom the opinion was given in advance is stated to have been ex-Congressman P. J. Somers of Milwaukee, one of the scrip-holders' counsel, who was here some time before the publication.

THE DECLINES TO TALK.
HORICON (Wis.), March 13.—Commissioner Cooney was in no mood to be interviewed when met by Associated Press representative today, and declined to talk about the Chicago lake front matter, except to state that he knew nothing about the decision and that the Land Office was the only place to get any news about these matters.

Mr. Lamoreaux was propped up with pillows and was a sick man. During the past few days he has been very ill, but the doctor hoped for his recovery in a short time.

On the 26th day of February, Secre-

teary Francis directed that judgment in the case be suspended until the further order of this department. This order has been issued. The Secretary who thereafter informed the Commissioner that he had been rendered; none was found in the proper office of the land; none appears in the letter press, where all decisions are required to be copied prior to promulgation.

In response to a telegram from the Assistant Attorney-General asking Commissioner to copy his opinion, he has given out a copy of his opinion in the lake-front case, if so when and to whom. Mr. Lamoreaux replied: "On the 20th I signed an opinion and had a number of copies made the same day to be given to the press on the 23d, which date I had announced that it would be promulgated. One of these copies was given to the 20th above to a party with permission for him to use it after the decision should be promulgated, but in no case to be used until promulgation. This was done on the 20th. On the 22d the Secretary suspended promulgation."

"It is enough it does not appear to whom the copy was given, yet as Mr. Lamoreaux did not disclose the name of the person, although requested to do so, and reported merely that he gave it to a party, it is to be presumed that such party was not without interest in the controversy. Moreover, before this decision was announced that any decision had been issued, counsel for the scrip-holders had requested that such an opinion should be promulgated. Knowing of the opinion is therefore traceable to them."

The impropriety of giving out a copy of an unrendered unpronounced judgment to one of the parties in the controversy, in advance of its formal announcement, is too obvious to require comment. Mr. Lamoreaux states that he gave a copy to a party three days in advance of the time appointed by him for its promulgation in the usual and proper way. Neither faith nor credit can attach to an opinion under such circumstances.

"Since it was never properly filed, it was deemed best to disregard it and direct a new trial; this was done."

The party to whom the opinion was given in advance is stated to have been ex-Congressman P. J. Somers of Milwaukee, one of the scrip-holders' counsel, who was here some time before the publication.

THE DECLINES TO TALK.
HORICON (Wis.), March 13.—Commissioner Cooney was in no mood to be interviewed when met by Associated Press representative today, and declined to talk about the Chicago lake front matter, except to state that he knew nothing about the decision and that the Land Office was the only place to get any news about these matters.

Mr. Lamoreaux was propped up with pillows and was a sick man. During the past few days he has been very ill, but the doctor hoped for his recovery in a short time.

On the 26th day of February, Secre-

CUBAN WAR SUPPLIES.

AMMUNITION AND A HEAVY GUN FOR HAVANA.

Spanish Troops to Concentrate in the Suburbs—The Governor of Guanabacoa Removed—Holding Pinar del Rio.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, March 14.—A Havana special to the World says: Three large expeditions from the United States are said to have landed this week 250,000 rounds of ammunition, 20,000 stands of arms, six small rapid-fire guns, one 10-inch gun, three tons of dynamite, 800 machetes and 1000 hand grenades. The landing of the large gun has revived the rumors that an attack is to be made on Havana. The Cuban officials have issued orders for the immediate concentration of more troops in the suburbs.

RUIZ MURDERER REMOVED.

NEW YORK, March 13.—A dispatch to the Herald from Havana says: Col. Fondevelva has been removed from the command in Guanabacoa and Col. Tejerizo has succeeded him. Fondevelva's resignation was requested by the Madrid authorities.

A large expedition has been landed at La Majagua, about twenty miles northeast of Cape Antonio. It is said to be led by Roloff, Castro and others.

It is also stated that Texas men from Galveston are in the party. It is certain, however, that the expedition has landed. There are other rumors of landings at other points.

Antonio Goven, a well-known lawyer here and secretary of the Autonomist party, has left Havana for the United States. While it has been understood that he was starting on only a short trip for his health and relaxation, according to the Cuban authorities, many thought he went to the wharf and boarded the steamer to see him off. Once aboard Goven surprised his friends by pointing to the Moro Castle road and stating that he would not return until the flag was changed.

"Up to now," he said, "I have had confidence and faith in the edifice of Spanish nationality, but now it is crumbling and falling down. I do not wish to perish in the ruins; hence I am going away."

The charge against Scott, which was submitted to the examining judge, has been sustained and confirmed and the case will now probably follow the usual procedure, that is, the trial will be indefinitely postponed.

There is a slight but steady decrease in smallpox cases.

HEATING HOUSES, CHURCHES, ETC.—With hot air is made a specialty by P. E. Dawson, No. 125 East Fourth street.

Without Pain



Flexible Rubber Dental Plates

Our New Process of Flexible Dental Plates is as yet but little known by the public and less understood by dentists in general. It has many advantages over the ordinary rubber plate, even gold plates—being lighter and thinner. This plate being flexible, no thicker than heavy writing paper, fits closer to the mouth, will last longer, and is tougher than any other rubber. Once tried, no other plate will be desirable. Brought to the notice of the public through Dr. Schiffman only.

One Gold Filling in Every Flexible Rubber Plate Free of Charge.

Lady Attendant to Wait on Ladies and Children.

I want to say to any one having teeth extracted, be sure and have it done by the Schiffman method. It is truly without pain.

MRS. A. HUNTER,
Pasadena, Cal.

Nov. 12, 1896.

This is to certify that Dr. Schiffman has extracted a very soft tooth for me and I did not even feel it when it came out. Good luck to him.

GEO. WILSON, Redondo.

November 10, 1896.

I have just had two teeth pulled by the Schiffman Method and it did not hurt one.

EDNA T. REEL,
947 New Depot Street.

November 11, 1896.

I heartily recommend Dr. Schiffman's Method of painless dentistry. He has just extracted two of my largest teeth without pain whatever. I endorse his method with great satisfaction.

JEWELL PEASE,
329 South Spring st., with Niles Peace Furn.

LOS ANGELES, April 11, 1896.

I have had a great deal of trouble in having my teeth extracted, but at last I have found Dr. Schiffman, who just extracted two of my largest teeth without pain whatever. I endorse his method with great satisfaction.

JEWELL PEASE,
329 South Spring st., with Niles Peace Furn.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15, 1896.

Dr. Schiffman has just extracted a tooth which has been tried and given up by two other teeth, two reputables, first-class dentists of this city. He did it without but one application, and upon the first trial. He is unquestionable a wonderful operator whose skill is equalled by few.

MRS. G. M. HOLTZ,
227 South Bunker Hill avenue.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14, 1896.

I can cheerfully recommend Dr. Schiffman's painless method of extracting teeth. He has had all kinds of teeth extracted without the least pain. Although I retained my full facilities throughout the operation, I did not even feel them when they came out, and could hardly believe they were out.

H. O. BLAISDEL, City Hall.

Nov. 20, 1896.

This certifies that I have had two teeth extracted by the wonderful "Schiffman Method" without the least pain. Although I retained my full facilities throughout the operation, I did not even feel them when they came out, and could hardly believe they were out.

S. INGOMIRE,
Supt. Mateo Street Ry. Co.

Nov. 21, 1896.

The Schiffman Method of painless dentistry is simply wonderful. It renders all operations positively without pain. I speak from personal experience.

S. M. OLIVER, Highland Park.

Nov. 9, 1896.

I am pleased to state that Dr. Schiffman extracted 14 teeth, some of them badly decayed roots, for me on the above date, and I did not feel one particle of pain during the operation and experienced no disagreeable after effects. It is simply wonderful.

MRS. J. J. SHEARER, 421 W. 7th St.

Nov. 19, 1896.

This is to certify that I had two teeth extracted without the least pain whatever. Dr. Schiffman Method.

THOS. B. TRACY, 125 Wilmington St.

Headquarters

We Are Well Stocked
with all the
NEW COLORS
Mahogany Kid
Chocolate Kid

OUR GOODS ARE NO DEARER AND YOU GET ORIGINAL DESIGNS.



Gentlemen—\$2.50 to \$7.



Ladies—\$1.50 to \$5.

A SILVER CONFERENCE.

CHAIRMAN JONES AND OTHERS MEET AT DENVER.

The Arkansas Senator Renews His Charges of Fraud at the National Election—Will not Oppose a Monetary Conference.

While the Days are Going

BUY Where you can Buy the Best and Cheapest. When we make a price you may depend on its being the lowest in the city.

Carbolated Vaseline.....5c

250 XX Business Envelopes for.....25c
White Wove

The Great Nerve Tonic Dr. Byron's Kola Vitality Beans.....25c

Joy's Sarsaparilla.....60c
Ayer's Sarsaparilla.....65c
Hood's Sarsaparilla.....65c

Pierce's Favorite Prescription.....65c
Wizard Oil.....35c

Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.....65c
Beef, Iron and Wine.....50c

Pinkham's Compound.....65c
Williams' Pink Pills.....35c

Ayer's Hair Vigor.....60c
1 doz. Seidlitz Powders.....25c

This is the ONE STORE
In the 90 drug stores in Los Angeles that cuts the price on everything in the Drug line—Prescriptions too.

FREE To Sufferers with Throat, Lung, Pleuritic, or Constitutional Diseases, Asthma, Bronchitis, Nervous Disability, Lack of Vitality, Croup, Scrofula, etc. will be given a sample bottle of DR. GORDIN'S CHOCOLATE EMULSION.

Thomas Drug Co.,
CUT-RATE DRUGGISTS,
Cor. Spring and Temple Streets.

YES, WHY NOT??

NATURE'S LAWS are enforced by Nature herself. Common sense teaches therefore, that when we have violated her laws and have wasted our muscles and shattered our nerves, that it is impossible to restore them to a normal condition by swallowing a doctor's indigestible and poisonous drugs. **WHY NOT?** then, employ Nature's own remedies, such as Electricity, Massage, Magnetism, Air, Sun, Steam, Water Baths, Food Tonics, Diet, etc. in short, the whole.

COMMON SENSE TREATMENT!

THE LOS ANGELES VITAPATHIC INSTITUTE
Employs these remedies only, and effects cures every day. Chronic and those given up to die our specialty. We relieve all and cure most cases.

DR. JOHN A. HARRIMAN,
Physician in charge, assisted by a full corps of medical and surgical experts from such institutions as Jackson's of New York and Presbyterian Hospital of Chicago.

Consultation Free.
At office or by mail. Office hours 9 to 12 and 1 to 5. We give free demonstrative clinic every evening at our rooms, to which all are invited, especially the afflicted.

439 South Broadway.
Upper Floor Hotel Catalina, Rooms 42, 43, 44, 45 and 47. Take Elevator.

Get descriptive circular at office or at our show windows next to Boston Store on Broadway.

Teeth Extracted or Filled WITHOUT PAIN.

Without gas, chloroform, cocaine or anything else that is dangerous. First, one to three teeth are extracted at one time without any bad effects. Safest and best method for elderly people and persons in delicate health and for children. Only 50c an extraction. A reduction when several are extracted.

FLEXIBLE RUBBER DENTAL PLATES.
Our New Process of Flexible Dental Plates is as yet little known by the public, but has many advantages over the ordinary rubber plate, even gold plates being lighter and thinner. This plate is flexible, no thicker than heavy writing paper, fits closely to the mouth, will not move, and is stronger than any other rubber. One, no other plate will be desirable. Brought to the notice of the public through Dr. Schiffman only. One Gold Filling is every Flexile Plate. Charge Lady attendant to wait on ladies and children.

Schiffman Method Dental Co., Rooms 22 to 26, 107 N. Spring Street.

FANCY ROCKERS AND CHAIRS...

Highest prices paid for Second-hand goods.

I. T. Martin, 531-533 South Spring Street

THE LIGHT OF THE FUTURE.

A NOTED AUSTRALIAN SCIENTIST HAS DISCOVERED A WAY TO PRODUCE LIGHT WITHOUT HEAT.

He is the Inventor of a Phosphorescent Lamp Which Gives Forth "Cold" Light—Prof. Ebert Estimates That One-horse Power Will Operate Sixty-four Million of These Lamps—What Tesla Has to Say.

[Contributed to The Times.]

EXPERIMENTS are now being carried on in Europe which scientists think may revolutionize the whole lighting system of the world. The incandescent and arc lamp as we now have them, will become obsolete and the promises of the Tesla system of illumination will not be fulfilled. The scientist conducting these experiments is the great Austrian physicist, Puluj (pronounced Puluj) whose researches and discoveries in the domain of what is known as "cold light," have given him prominence and standing in the scientific world. Fifteen years ago he invented a so-called phosphorescent lamp. It excited little comment at the time, as it was thought to be an innovation in the field of electrical science. But in the light of modern ether theories—it has taken on vast importance. It generates, not only very intense Roentgen rays, but it also transforms nearly all of the energy of the electric current into light. It emits an intense greenish-white light in sufficient quantity to "illumine a small room." Prof. Ebert, the well-known electrical engineer, has made measurements which show that a single horse power of electric energy would be sufficient to operate 46,000,000 Puluj lamps.

This simply means that we are on the verge of a vast discovery in electric science. Taken in connection with a recent statement of Prof. Oliver J. Lodge, we have the right to believe that the lighting of the future will be little short of marvelous as far as the generation of the light is concerned. Prof. Lodge, who is the head of the Department of Experimental Physics in University College, Liverpool, says that "if mechanical energy can be converted entirely into light alone, one horse power will create a light as bright as the sun." Puluj claims that his lamp fulfills this condition, and is working hard to bring it down to a practical basis. If he does so, he will have perfected the most economic lighting system in the world.

THE LIGHT OF THE FUTURE. These statements may be said to recount the initial attempts to produce what is popularly known as "the light of the future." It is the dream of scientists at the present time to produce lights without heat. This is to effect a system in which every part of the producing energy will be turned into light. As out electric lighting system now exists, only from one to three per cent. of one hundred per cent. is expended in light. The rest of the energy passes off in the form of heat, which makes it necessary for us to employ steam engines, dynamo and express-creating apparatus of all kinds in producing what is after all but a mere residue of illumination. In short, to produce two or three per cent. of illumination, we are compelled to throw away ninety-seven or ninety-eight per cent. of heat. Scientists, then, are striving to save this immense waste and this practically, while Prof. Lodge means by saying that if it becomes possible to convert mechanical energy into light alone, a whole city might be lighted by the simple turning of a crank shaft.

WHAT THE NEW LAMP IS LIKE. Puluj's lamp is not operated by dynamos or storage batteries. It operates with a different kind of electric current. It is lighted by means of an induction coil or a glass-plate electric machine. The static electricity thus produced is the cause in every respect of the lighting. It is atmospheric and voltage on electro-motive force is so great that it will readily pass through the air. It need, therefore, surprise no one to know that the lamp of Puluj can be operated even though only one terminal of the induction coil (the

positive line) is connected to the body.

HOW TO HARNESS THE ETHER.

It is the intention of Puluj to bridge over part of the intervening gap by means of certain chemical improvements.

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WHEN YOU ARE TIRED OF EXPERIMENTING.

When You Are Anxious to Know the Real Cause of Your Trouble—When You Are in Need of Reliable and Honest Medical Advice, Go to the English and German Expert Specialists in the Byrne Building, and You Will Realize That These Successful Specialists are Worthy of the Confidence Reposed in Them by the People of Southern California.

What is a Medical Examination?

You cannot feel the pulse, look at the tongue and ask a few questions and tell a chronic sufferer that you know all about the case. It requires a careful and thorough examination of each organ, together with a chemical and microscopical examination of the excretions of the different organs, and when a sufferer gets an examination of this character from a competent specialist he is getting something worthy his confidence. If he can get this examination from a staff of five Expert Specialists he is getting something that he can pin his faith to, something that will point his only way to relief. No one will deny, who has ever been examined by the English and German Expert Specialists, that the examination was a revelation to them, even though they had been examined many times by other physicians. If you want the most searching and perfect medical examination of your life, go to these masters of the art and you will get it. Can you get it elsewhere? I doubt it.

We Cure

Asthma. Bronchitis. Catarrh. Neuralgia. Heart Disease. Dyspepsia. Eye Disease. Skin Disease. Rheumatism. Malaria. Syphilis. Nervous Diseases. Kidney Diseases. Bladder Diseases. Insomnia. Hysteria. Dysentery. Paralysis. Rickets. Scrofula. Consumption. Liver Disease. Diseases of the Bowels. Tumors and Abnormal Growths. Deformities and Spinal Diseases.

Out-of-Town Visits.

Part of our Staff will be at:
AZTEC—Hotel Aztec, Friday morning,
March 14, from 8:30 to 11 a.m.
ONTARIO—Hotel Southern Pacific, Friday
afternoon, March 14, until 5 p.m.
POMONA—Hotel Keller, Saturday, March 20.

Consultation Free.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

A Case That Was Pronounced Hopeless by a Score of Prominent Physicians.



"I can hardly realize myself how remarkable my recovery has been. Day after day I found myself getting weaker and my parents and friends became more and more worried. I tried so many doctors and specialists that I lost faith in doctors and medicines. Not one hope seemed left to me, for all these doctors had said I could never get well. A year ago I was induced to consult the English and German Expert Specialists in the Byrne Building, and after a careful examination they told me that not only was I not hopeless, but I had a good chance to get well. They prescribed a special diet and I began to eat more. I lost flesh rapidly and my appetite was nearly gone. From the first month I began to mend, and gradually the cough and fever and weakness left me. It is truly wonderful what these great specialists have done for me after everybody else failed. Today I am well and strong, and can thank these specialists for my recovery."

MISS AGUSTA NICOLAI, 316 West Tenth Street, City.

You Can Be Cured at Home.

Our Question Lists and Symptom Blanks have been gotten up expressly for sufferers who cannot come to us at our office or cannot see us on our visits to their nearest city. These lists and blanks are as good as a real doctor, and you can sit down and go over the question list as clear as if we had talked to you personally. Send for these Home Helps, and you can be treated and cured as quickly as if you had come to us. By these lists we have been able to cure hundreds of the worst cases without seeing the patients. Remember, our medicines are sent out securely sealed, and our letters have no marks by which "busy-bodies" can find out other people's business.

Good Short Stories.

A Slight Misunderstanding.

THE following is told of Mark Twain by a gentleman who lived near his residence at Hartford. One day Mark answered the telephone, and after halloing for some time without an answer, he used some language not generally seen in print, which was certainly picturesque. While thus engaged he heard an answer in astonished tones, and recognized the voice of an eminent doctor whom he knew very well. "Who's your doctor?" questioned Mark. "I don't hear what you said. My butler has been at the telephone, and said he couldn't understand you."

And He Did It.

GEN. Lew Wallace has been telling a reporter the story of the fall of Fort Donelson, which, according to his narration, was the wisest

thing that could be done. Floyd, who had been a member of Buchanan's Cabinet, said to Pillow, the next in command: "I turn the command over to you." Gen. Pillow, in turn, said to Gen. Buckner: "I turn the command over to you." The soldierly Buckner replied: "Very well, I am content to share the fortunes of the master, and am to be surrendered."

This is a very pretty story as related, but it has been much better told, and more to Gen. Buckner's credit as a man with a keen sense of humor. As it comes to us from a member of Gen. Grant's staff, the "soldierly" Buckner said to the "soldierly" Pillow, and said: "I accept the command, and I shall turn it over to Gen. Grant in the morning." A promise and a responsibility which he faithfully discharged. And so far as we know, nobody has ever thought the less of Buckner for it.—[Chicago News.]

Premature Thanks.

DURING the rebellion the Nineteenth Maine acquired a reputation for foraging the country so thoroughly that they were said to have starved the Confederacy out. One day they were sweeping along, dining on the fat of the land, as usual. Another troop was ahead, and between them and the Nineteenth rode Gen. Hancock. As the general was passing one plantation the proprietor came out and hailed his party.

"General," said he, "I want some sort of safeguard. The troops that have just gone by stole my pigs, lifted my hen and emptied my cellar."

"I am very sorry," said Hancock.

"You stole everything but my hope of immortality. Thank God, none of them can steal that."

"Don't be too sure of that," retorted the general; "the Nineteenth Maine is coming next!"—[Argonaut.]

Couldn't Fool Fields.

THE San Francisco Argonaut tells the story of James T. Fields and an attempt to entrap him with some spurious verses: "Before Mr. Fields's arrival, one of the gentlemen informed the other guests that he had written some lines which he intended to submit to Mr. Fields in Southern, and to ask in what of that author's works they could be found. This programme was carried out, 'do not remember to have met them before,'" replied the publisher, "and there were only two periods in Souther's life when such things could possibly have been written by him. When were those?"

"Somewhere," said Mr. Fields, "about that early period of his existence when

CROWDS OF CATARRHAL SUFFERERS

Through the offices of the English and German Expert Specialists to test the latest treatment for the cure of chronic Catarrh. Everybody knows that these great specialists keep abreast of the medical world, and thousands of grateful people know that they cure Catarrh after others fail, and when this grand offer of

Free Trial Treatment

A new instrument and a reduced rate of \$2.50 Per Month MEDICINES FREE Per Month \$2.50

Until cure is effected, catarrhal sufferers come from all over California to participate in the blessings of this Catarrhal innovation. Thousands of humble sufferers whose small purse condemned them to a life of catarrhal misery are now rejoicing and with full hearts are thanking these progressive specialists for their generous concession to human misery and affliction.

This offer from the English and German expert specialists means just what it proclaims; you can have a Free Trial treatment. An instrument free and it will only cost you \$2.50 per month—medicines Free, until you are cured. Don't pay more unless your money grows on bushes. Come early to avoid the crowd.

Write if you cannot call; you can be cured at home for the same price.

BEWARE OF THESE SYMPTOMS.

Read These Symptoms Carefully and Mark Each One That Fits Your Case—Bring or Send the List and Be Cured for \$2.50 Per Month, Medicines Free.

Deafness Do your ears feel dry, hot or full? Does the wax get hard and scaly? Do you hear roaring, hissing or buzzing in the ears when you swallow? Do you hear a crackling sound? Can you hear better in one ear than in the other? Do you have pain in your ears? Is this pain more severe at night on retiring? Do loud noises render the ears sensitive?

Catarrhal Sore Throat Is your throat dry and sore? Do you have a matter or little cheese plugs in the morning? Is the throat red and inflamed looking? Are the tonsils large? Can you see patches of gray or white matter on the back of the throat? Does it pain you to swallow? Are you hoarse at times? Do you spit up a clear, shiny mucus? Do you snore at night or choke up?

Catarrhal of the Head and Nose Does your nose feel dry and sore? Do you blow out crusts or chunks of matter in the morning? Is it difficult to drop them into the throat? Do you sneeze often? Do you catch cold in the head easily? Does your nose get raw and sore inside? Do ulcers form? Is there watering or weakness in the eyes? Is there a pain over the eyes or nose? Do your eyes get red and painful? Look out for these symptoms, there is danger ahead.

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FREE, FREE, FREE.

Dr. Shores' treatment is Free to all who apply at his parlors before April 1. This is the grandest offer ever made by an established specialist. Dr. Shores makes this offer for a purpose, and that purpose is to prove the absolute superiority of Dr. Shores' new treatment over all others. If you are sick and in need of treatment why not come and test the virtues of Dr. Shores' treatment free of charge. Now remember all you have to do, if you suffer from catarrh, deafness, asthma or any lung trouble to get one full test trial treatment absolutely free, with the new instrument to apply in person at Dr. Shores' parlors any time before April 1. Come today. Come and be cured free.

Catarrhal sufferers in treating with Dr. Shores do not compromise themselves by mixing with patients suffering with loathsome private diseases, for Dr. Shores doesn't treat that class of diseases.

Why pay big fees to other doctors when Dr. Shores will cure you for \$5 per month, medicines free?

Home Treatment—No One Deprived of the Benefits of Dr. Shores' Treatment Because of Living at a Distance from the Office. The same wonderful and uniform success attending the treatment of Dr. Shores in his office is found in his home treatment of patients by mail. By the use of a symptom blank he is able to diagnose cases and prescribe for them, and by his reports he keeps a close watch upon them. Patients living in the country may enjoy the benefit of Dr. Shores' skill as well as those in the city. Write for symptom blank and have your case diagnosed. It will cost you nothing. The charges for home treatment are \$5 a month, all medicines free, including all instruments and Appliances.

RICHARD DOYLE'S GRATITUDE.

"Other Specialists Wanted to Cut Off My Leg, but Dr. Shores Saved It."



Richard G. Doyle, a well-known real estate man at No. 119 Broadway says: "In February last I fell off a ladder and struck my knee severely, fracturing it. I consulted several specialists, and they all told me I must amputate my leg to save my life. Dr. Shores, however, said he could cure me, and I have since been able to walk without a limp. I am now as strong as ever, and would like to express my gratitude to Dr. Shores. There are dozens of my friends who know of my case, and I will gladly answer all questions at my office, and will give names of specialists who wanted to cut my leg off. Dr. Shores permanently cured me."

DARE-DEVIL IRISH SOLDIER.

HOW HE WENT THROUGH THE WAR WITH A RIFLE IN HIS HAND AND A JOKE ON HIS LIPS.

Sons of St. Patrick Fought Like Heroes, but Were Difficult to Govern—Unruly and Invariably Thirsty—They Chaffed Their Officers Openly, but in Battle There Were None More Ready Than the Children of the Emerald Island.

[Contributed to The Times.]

AND the Irish volunteer! That compound of recklessness, joviality, hard fighting and impudence of discipline in camp. In our western regiments he appeared usually as an atom floating in the more purely American organizations, but in a certain few cases he coalesced with kindred atoms and made an Irish regiment. Happy the commander who had one of these in his line when the enemy lay behind obstructions and had to be rushed out by a charge. If the officers would but show good mettle, the Irish regiment would go at an earthwork with a glad shout as of men meeting sweethearts in a wilderness. But in

thing, and if, as was frequently the case, an ex-soldier of the British army was the drill master, they mastered the manual and facings most readily. Such sergeants' methods involved a curious mixture of grim severity and happy banter.

"Attention, ye thirfers! Kape yer eyes to the front. Right shoulder, shift arums!" in a voice like muttered thunder.

Then in a sort of whining tone:

"Oh! Rafferty, shlope yer gun man! Shope it, ye bairns! Don't be howdlin' it straight in the air! Suppose 'ud go off, man. 'Tis shootin' the angels in heaven you'd be, ye cursed tailor!"

And the sudden gruffness:

"Stop laughing there, ye tunnel-mouthed baboons. Attention!"



PADDY "GUYING" A PETTY OFFICER.

I don't think they were as good as American boys on a long march. The trouble seemed to be in tender feet and in their inclination to straggle. The punishment for straggling they were clever in avoiding by excuses which usually carried enough humor to mollify authority.

They, who, as the soldiers phrased it, "put on a good deal of side," once halted the column of staff officers, orderlies and cavalry escort without which he never moved, and berated severely a straggler from the 10th Ohio (Irish) who was sitting beside the road, stripped to the waist and anointed with some mercurial ointment, a sure cure for parasites. The general concluded some hard language with the query:

"Ye do, aye an' every wan ov ye, solemnly schwore to heath thine alliance, to be true to the United States government and to vote for meself as captain at this company, so help ye?" etc.

In those early days it was the custom for each company to elect its own officers at the start, and although sometimes the wisest selections may not have been made, at least cowards of fools were never chosen. The Irish soldiers were easy to drill as a general

DR. SHORES' CURES ARE PERMANENT.

Every Day Dr. Shores Is Asked the Question, "Doctor, if You Cure Me, Will I Remain Cured?" Dr. Shores Answers This Question Today by Giving You the Statements of Permanently Cured Men and Women, Living Right Here, Who Were Cured One and Two Years Ago, and Who Have Since Had Absolutely No Return of Their Ailments.

Dr. Shores is a Chronic Disease Expert, and His Remedies are Tissue Builders, and not Temporary Medical Stimulants so often Prescribed by Unscrupulous Medical Misfits for the Sole Purpose of Deluding You into Paying a Big Fee While Dazed and Stimulated by Pernicious Drugs.

Dr. Shores Always Cures His Patients and His Price is the Same to All for All Diseases. The Poor Can Take Dr. Shores' Treatment as well as the Rich for the Only Charge Made is the Small Fee of \$5 per Month, All Medicines Free.

Dr. Shores Don't Charge a Small Fee for Catarrh as a Bait to Draw You to His Office and Then Charge You a Big Fee for Some Other Chronic Trouble—Dr. Shores Treats All Your Ailments, no Matter How Many, for One Small Fee—Remember, Dr. Shores' Free Treatment Offer for This Month Only.

No

Sliding

Scale of

Prices.

In treating with Dr. Shores you know just what you have to pay. Dr. Shores does not charge \$5 for Catarrh and \$20 for Kidney Disease or other trouble. He will treat you for all your ailments, no matter how many, for \$5 per month, all medicines included. Now understand, \$5 a month is all you have to pay for expert treatment.

"DR. SHORES PERMANENTLY CURED ME."

What Mrs. Harvey Allen Says of Dr. Shores' Skillful Treatment.



Mrs. Harvey Allen, whose husband is a well-known professor of music, residing at Garvanza, says: "For several years I had been suffering with catarrh. My system was badly run down. I had kidney and liver and stomach trouble, lost my appetite, sense of taste and smell, and was confined to bed. I came to Dr. Shores and he has taken this medicine and I am now well again. I am a widow and have no children. I have gained flesh rapidly, recovered my appetite, sense of taste and smell, and never felt better in my life, as Dr. Shores HAS PERMANENTLY CURED me. I publicly make this statement to guide other sufferers to see Dr. Shores."

Dr. Shores Treats and Cures: Catarrh, Asthma, Bronchitis, Weak and Sore Eyes, Hay Fever, Deafness, Neuralgia, Insomnia, Heart Disease, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Malaria, Chronic Dysentery, Kidney Disease, Nervous Diseases, Blood Diseases, Skin Diseases, Female Diseases, Hemorrhoids.

Dr. Shores' Wonderful Instrument.

The only way to cure catarrh, bronchial or lung trouble, or to give absolute relief for asthma, or to restore the hearing impaired by the closing up of the Eustachian tubes with the catarrhal discharges, is to directly apply the antiseptic and healing medicines to the diseased membranes. This fact every honest doctor will willingly admit. Dr. Shores, with the aid of his new and wonderful instrument, is now enabled to carry his healing medicines directly to the sore and ulcerated spots, and the results have been immediate and wonderful. No such speedy cures have been heretofore chronicled in the history of medicine. If you have catarrh or lung trouble you now have an opportunity to be cured. Further, by reason of Dr. Shores' free treatment during this month you can come to his office and satisfy yourself that this treatment is the only correct treatment for this class of ailments. Dr. Shores applies his soothing balms and healing oils directly to the diseased membrane surfaces, and you instantly feel the beneficial effects. You can be convinced of the marvelous virtues of the new treatment of Dr. Shores without paying out one cent if you will only come to Dr. Shores' offices during March. Now is the time to treat for catarrh. One month's treatment at this time is equal to three months at any other season of the year.

"I WAS PERMANENTLY CURED BY DR. SHORES."

James White, an Old Soldier, Thanks God and Dr. Shores for His Complete Recovery.



James H. White, a rancher of Moneta, near Gardena, who is well known in Monrovia, and who served in the 3d Iowa Cavalry, says: "Dr. Shores permanently cured me one year ago. Had not been able to work for a year for rheumatism which badly crippled me. I had to give up my horses to Dr. Shores, and the treatment I had him administer now perfectly well, and have not taken medicine for months, thanks to God for Dr. Shores' treatment and skill."

\$5. A Month for All Diseases. Medicines Free. \$5.

Dr. A. J. Shores Co.,

Redick Block, First and Broadway, Office Hours—9 a.m. until 1 p.m.; 2 p.m. until 5 p.m.; Evenings, 7 to 8; SUNDAYS, 10 UNTIL 12 NOON.

WHY NOT COME TODAY?

OUR VISION TO EDUCATE THE EYE SO THAT WE MAY SEE AND APPRECIATE NATURE'S BEAUTIES WHICH WE STAND FACE TO FACE WITH THEM IN THE WORLD WITHOUT OUR DOORS. OUR HOMES ARE JUST SO MUCH THE BROADER FOR THEIR PRESENCE UPON OUR WALLS, AND THEY DO MUCH TO DISPEL THAT SHUT-IN FEELING WHICH SOMETIMES SEIZES US IF TOO LONG CONFINED WITHIN DOORS.

I WENT TO FAR AWAY NORMANDY LAST WEEK BY SIMPLY DROPPING INTO THE DELIGHTFUL STUDIO OF EUGENE TORREY.

IN THE CALIFORNIA BANK BUILDING, WHERE THE STYLING SKETCH OF THAT DISTANT LAND MAY BE SEEN UPON HIS WALLS, AS WELL AS NUMEROUS CALIFORNIA VIEWS.

"EVENING IN NORMANDY" IS A LOVELY LANDSCAPE, IN WHICH YOU FEEL THE HUSH OF THE TWILIGHT HOUR, THE FULL REPOSE OF NATURE AS NIGHT COMES STEALING SOFTLY OVER THE LANDSCAPE. THE FOREGROUND IS THE FIGURE OF A YOUNG PAUPER GIRL. THE POSE OF THE FIGURE IS FINE. THE FACE IS FULL OF FEELING.

THE DAY IS RETURNING FROM THE FIELDS; IN ONE HAND AN EMPTY JUG, WHILE THE OTHER IS FILLED WITH HER GLEANINGS FROM THE HARVEST FIELD. THE SOFT DUSK OF THE GARDEN IS LINGERING ABOUT HER. THE SMALL COTTAGES ARE BEHIND HER, AND THE LONG LINE OF ROAD STRETCHES INTO THE DIM DISTANCE, AND IN THE SKY THE NEW MOON SHOWS ITS SILVER BOW. THE YOUNG GIRL'S FACE, WHILE IT IS FULL OF PLEASED EMOTION, IS LIFTED SKYWARD, AND SHE SEEKS THE MOON ON HER RIGHT. THE LANDSCAPE IS BEAUTIFUL IN THE LITTLE PASTURES OF THE HOUSEHOLD, THE PICTURES UPON THE WALLS, FOR IT IS SO FULL OF THE BROAD SWEET SENSE OF FREEDOM WHICH ONE FEELS UNDER THE TWILIGHT SKIES, AND OF THE BEAUTY OF THE HOUR; FULL, TOP, OF LOVE AND YOUTH AND A LARGE FAITH IN ALL THINGS.

I WENT TO THE FERRY IN NORMANDY, THAT LAND OF BRIDGELESS RIVERS. AGAINST A TALL TREE UPON THE RIVER'S BANK A YOUNG GIRL LEANS AWAITING THE COMING OF THE FERRYMAN. THE WATER AT HER FEET MIRRORS THE BEAUTY OF THE SKY, CATCHING ALL THE GLOWING TINTS OF SUNSET. THE GIRL'S ATTITUDE IS PERFECT, THOUGH UNSTUDIED. HER BURDEN IS AT HER FEET, AND HER LOVELY FACE IS HALFWAY TURNED, SO THAT ONE SEES ONLY THE CLEAR-CUT PROFILE. SHE DOES NOT MIND WAITING IN THAT TWILIGHT HUSH, FOR ONE IS SURE THAT SHE IS ENTHRALLED OF A BEAUTY, AND THAT SHE IS THINKING OF HIM AS SHE LOOKS UP. IT IS A LOVELY, EXPRESSIVE FACE, FULL OF MOVEMENT, AND WARMTH AND LIFE. ONE SEEKS THE LITTLE PICTURES UPON THE HOUSEHOLD, THE PICTURES UPON THE WALLS, FOR THEY ARE UPON THE WALLS, FOR IT IS SO FULL OF THE BROAD SWEET SENSE OF FREEDOM WHICH ONE FEELS UNDER THE TWILIGHT SKIES, AND OF THE BEAUTY OF THE HOUR; FULL, TOP, OF LOVE AND YOUTH AND A LARGE FAITH IN ALL THINGS.

ART IS indeed but another form of poetry, an epic written in color and atmospheric effects, such as stir the heart not less thrillingly than the higher nature of men, and now whenever culture and refinement exist we expect to find in them the studio of the artist as one of the prominent exponents of such culture, and the natural compliment of literature and science.

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LITTLE JOHNNIE GREEN.

Ding, dong, bell!
Papa's in the mill.
Who put her in?
Little Johnnie Green.
Who pulled her out?
Good Jack Stout.
Oh, what a good boy was Stout
To pull the little pussie out!

Little Johnnie Green, you are a thoughtless little fellow,
With your pretty, laughing face, and hair so bright and yellow.
For you are full of mischief from the morning until night.
And you chase in fun and frolic everything in sight.
That little leg to walk on, that runs along your way.
Oh, don't you see how naughty 'tis to do such things, I say.

This morn you saw your pussie sleeping sweetly in the weli.
And you leapt up to her softly, as any one can tell.

And caught her very quickly, and you thought it would be fun.

To see her in the water, where she could not swim or run;

And there she struggled wildly with her pretty paws of white.

To get out from the water, and you stood laughing at the sight.

Then she crept up on the stones, but as often she fell down.

For they were smooth and wet, and O so slippery and round;

And very soon she would have died, for puny old swim.

But good Jack Stout came swiftly and he dropped the bucket in.

And pussy climbed upon it, and he drew her quickly out.

And took her in his arms—this brave, honest boy, Jack Stout.

Then he sat down on the grass, where the sun shone warm and bright.

And folded pussy in his arms, and there she nestled, quite content and happy, though her pretty, soft white coat of fur.

Was wet, and oh, she shivered till Johnnie patted her.

And he began to cry then—this same little Johnnie Green.

Who was so thoughtless in his play, but still no harm did mean.

"Oh, Jack," he said, "I'm sorry I did such a naughty thing.

But now I'll try to be so good and harm nothing.

Poor pussy! do you think she'll die, my little kitty dear?

I know she would have drowned by now if you had not been here.

To pull her out." Then Jack replied, "Dear Johnnie, do not cry.

But seek to do to everything as you would be done by."

E. A. O.

THE GOLDEN AGE.

A Story of the Happy Long Ago from Legends of Old Japan.

In the good old times, for many ages after Pwan-Ku had built up the walls of the world and established the pillar of heaven there lived, in what is now China, a people called the Nest Builders. They were a simple folk, living in an artless way in big nests, like those of crows, constructed of dry sticks, in the tops of the tallest trees. They dressed in rough cloth of wisteria fiber. But when cold weather came they put on coats of skins and removed from their airy habitations to deep caves in the rocks. There they had laid in a store of grain, nuts and plenty of firewood, and all through the winter months each family warmed its ears by keeping a big bonfire always blazing in the entrance. Thus they kept cool in summer and warm in winter, had plenty to eat and were contented with their lot. They had no books, but the old people taught the young. They had no laws, but then no one did any wrong. They had no commerce, but what their own

An Unhealthy Place.

"Truth! 'Shoo!" said Mrs. Acres, laying aside a daily paper which their son Caleb had sent them from the

A very simple apparatus on which to practice jumping a height may be constructed by fixing two square poles about four feet apart in the ground, drive wooden pegs into the back of each, with an inch space between them, on which a light wad may be placed in such a manner that if touched accidentally it will fly from the leaper and not cause him to fall to the ground. In leaping without a run the length of the feet must be placed firmly together, the toes at the mark, the knees bent well up, the head held forward and the hands thrown up above the shoulders. Thus prepared the body must be thrown forward with a sudden jerk. Caution is necessary to descend with a forward inclination and on the ball of the foot. It is well to touch the ground lightly and thus deaden the shock by the spring of the feet and legs.

In taking a long leap, it is not necessary to jump high—but even this applies only to a certain extent, as 'too low a jump completely frustrates the design.' In leaping with a run, the best distance is from 18 to 25 paces.

It is well to practice taking the spring from both feet, as well as from either separately.

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Here are two or three excellent "rainy Saturday recipes." The first is butter-scotch—always a favorite and very easy to make. Put into your sauceman two cups of brown sugar, half a cup of molasses, a quarter of a cup of vinegar, half a cup of butter, all melted together, melt gradually and keep the heat low so that all my boil gently without fear of burning. At the end of ten minutes drop a little of the mixture into cold water and if it hardens it is ready to be poured out into shallow buttered tins.

Peanut brittle—This is more easy to make than you would believe until once tried. Shell the nuts, roll or chop them; to a pint of nuts add the same amount of granulated sugar; stir or shake constantly until the sugar is melted; spread out as thin as possible upon hot buttered pans or plates, then when it is cool it is necessary to have the pan hot while spreading out, as the brittle cools so quickly otherwise as to become unmanageable. This is a great favorite.

Toasted marshmallows may be done to turn by making an ordinary, but always bright and clean, thin plate very hot. Take part of one first, and when the right time comes, turn it right side up (this should be almost at once) keep the same heat by turning down the flame or removing to a cooler part of the stove. Turn with a broad-bladed knife. It is fun to toast marshmallows on the end of long pins, if one is the fortunate person to have an open fire.

To make marshmallows is a much easier process than generally supposed. Proceed thus: Dissolve half a pound of clean gum arabic in a pint of water, strain into half a pound of confectioner's sugar, stir until dissolved, and the mixture becomes as thick as honey; now add the beaten white of eggs, stir until it is no longer at all thin. Take a little out in a cup; dip a finger in, and if the mixture does not stick it is all right. Flavor with vanilla to taste. Never fail to dust the tin with powdered sugar before pouring the mixture out to cool. When cool, divide into squares with a sharp knife, and cold water, or powdered with starch.

Grease a sauceman, then put in a cup of brown or granulated sugar, a cup of molasses and half a cup of milk, boil all together gently for exactly fifteen minutes. Then add a teaspoonful of butter and the same of flour, and a little cream. Boil again, only for five minutes; if then it does not look thick, cook longer. Pour half an inch thick into shallow, greased pans, and be sure to make into squares before it is quite cool. Flavor with vanilla. These are delicious caramels. EMILY FORD.

Miles of Reading Matter.

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fields produced was sufficient for their needs. Two hamlets might be near that their cocks would answer one another crowing early in the morning, but it never occurred to the inhabitants of one village to trouble them about what was going on in the other.

Their divine rulers lived as simply as their subjects, and were so truly wise that they governed by letting things alone, and the good people were blissfully ignorant of their existence.

So matters remained for untold ages, and all the world was at peace, until the emperor. He was a snake's body, took it into his human head that his subjects might be hap-

A FAMOUS LEAP.

The Scotchman Who Jumped Over a Party of Mounted Dragoons.

"What is one of the best athletic exercises for a boy?

This was a question put to a director of a gymnasium, and the reply came, without hesitation, "leaping," next to leaping he placed running and walking. In learning to leap, the most simple and harmless mode is to jump on level ground from one point to another, either taking a run or not before the leap is attempted, as one sees fit.

And after Shang Nang came Hwang Ti, who made so many laws and regulations that the people, for the first time, discovered that they had a ruler over them. Immediately some broke out in rebellion, others took the side of their Emperor, and the first battle was fought in the neighborhood of Ko-ku, where a blood bath was inflicted upon the country for a hundred miles. The rebels were defeated. Their chief, Shih-Yu, dashed his dead against the pillar of heaven, and both skull and pillar were broken. The shoddy must have been too far from the sky in the earthward, and jarred everything out of order all through the universe. It also caused the earth to be tipped up a little toward that quarter, and ever since the waters of China, instead of resting quietly in lakes and marshes, have flowed as rivers to the ocean, some miles away. Thus was ended the age of perfect virtue.

Hwang Ti, sorry for the harm that he had done, mounted up to heaven on a dragon, which was, probably, the best thing that he could do in the circumstances.

His success in Shih-Yu's case made him a great friend to the previous stones of all the five colors, with which he mended the pillar of heaven, but the old perfection was gone. Henceforth it was a blotched and tinkered world, forever repaid and needing new alterations. Having failed to complete the pillars, he turned to the people, induced in folly, supplied with phisics, they made themselves sick, and then many laws stifled conscience. And now it is only the exceptionally wise who live the careless, happy life of old, withdrawn from the world among inaccessible mountains.

This book still exists. It is called the YI-king, the classic of changes. It is certainly one of the most curious books in the world, though probably not, as the Chinese believe, the most ancient.

ROGER RIORDAN.

(Copyright, 1897, by Roger Riordan.)

How Henry VII's Bed Was Made.

Every one knows the famous tale of the princess, who could not sleep because under her many mattresses a pea was lodged. In reality the ancient royalties were just as just as the Scotchmen, and the stories of etiquette which surrounded the most trivial objects. They could never appear in public without ceremonies of all kinds and ceremonies were used in the baking of pies and in the making of beds. The following is a true account of the way it was done. Henry VII's bed was made with his royal bed made. It is taken from an old manuscript, and it is certainly amusing: "The curtains must be drawn and a gentleman usher must hold the curtains together; then must two squares of the body stand on the crown at the bed's feet, and all the stuff laid safe at the bed's feet on a carpet till the contents of the palliase were remade. Then a yeoman to leap upon the bed, and roll him up and down, and across the litter; then to lay down the canopy and then the feather bed, and heat it well, and make it even and smooth. Then take the fustian (under blanket) and cast it upon the bed with any wrinkles and the sheet in the same wise." The sheet is now stroked smooth, tucked under the feather bed, and over it is laid "other stuff," that is to say, the upper sheet, blankets, and fustian, and the covering of martin's fur and ermine. A sheet of Renne was laid on the spot destined for the pillows, and a large rug of ermine was placed over the bed, and the bedchamber was brought up to the edge of the pillow, and neatly turned down. Finally, a yeoman was required to beat the staff till the contents of the palliase were remade. Then a yeoman to leap upon the bed, and roll him up and down, and across the litter; then to lay down the canopy and then the feather bed, and heat it well, and make it even and smooth. Then take the fustian (under blanket) and cast it upon the bed with any wrinkles and the sheet in the same wise."

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PULPIT VOICES.

Religious Thought and Progress in the United States.

An Epitome of the Sermons of the Week Delivered by Leading Clergymen, Priests and Prelates.

[COMPILED FOR THE TIMES.]
DOLING AND BELIEVING. I know what a man believes by what he does. His orthodox professions do not count if his life is such as to make the Savior hang His head for shame. [Rev. F. M. Goodchild, Baptist, New York City.]

PURPOSE IN LIFE. Have a purpose. Don't drift. All other things being equal, the young man who has a firm purpose to be the best, and do the best will come out ahead in the long run. [Rev. Dr. Gumbart, Baptist, Boston.]

MONEY WILL SAVE SOULS. Money has an evangelizing power in the hands of Christians as surely as it has a commercial value. Money must be laid at the feet of Jesus Christ for the salvation of a world. [Rev. W. G. Partridge, Baptist, Cincinnati.]

THE SONG OF SONGS. I raise my voice here to thank God for the song of songs that teaches us that all the allurements of courts, all the wealth of the world are nothing compared with sweet, homely love. [Rev. Lyman Abbott, Congregationalist, Brooklyn.]

DOGMA. Christianity is accepting Christ as the Son of God. It teaches Christianity depends on no dogma for dogma should be traversed in all the light that modern knowledge and research can furnish. [Rev. C. H. Harrower, Methodist, New York City.]

THE LABOR-PROBLEM. There will be no relief from growing poverty and distress until we can now shut away get back to the soil and the producers. The solution of the labor problem lies at the end of this road. [Rev. A. J. Wells, Unitarian, San Francisco, Cal.]

FIGHTING AGAINST INFIDELITY. All Christians are one in feelings, one in purpose and aims, and one in desires, and present a solid wall of resistance when the doctrine of redemption is assailed by an infidel battery. [Rev. Edward McHugh, Methodist, Cincinnati.]

THEEN AND NOW. Jesus is a more real and greater personage than the mere century that He was the first. In the first He was rejected, despised, crucified. In the nineteenth He is revered, accepted, crowned. [Rev. J. F. Carson, Presbyterian, Brooklyn, N. Y.]

CHRISTLIKE. The church of today needs most all men in pulpit and pew who will mold their lives after that of Jesus of Nazareth, who, while He was the grandest man that ever walked the earth was also the simplest. [Rev. G. D. Baker, Presbyterian, Philadelphia, Pa.]

CHURCH AND STATE. While the spirit and the letter of the Bible is the latter which has been altogether too much advocated and used. This Bible of the letter has led to a blind acceptance of texts, taken without due consideration of contexts and origin. [Rev. E. A. Norton, Unitarian, Boston, Mass.]

MORMONISM. Mormonism is nothing more nor less than the gospel of Jesus Christ. The church is the church of Christ. It is not a new religion nor a new church. We believe as fervently as Catholics and Protestants that Jesus is the Christ, the redeemer of mankind. [Rev. H. H. Roberts, Mormon, Salt Lake, Utah.]

FALSE CLAIMS. A man is making a false claim for himself who calls himself a Christian while denying the supernatural element in the Bible and reserving for himself the right to reflect or accept any portion of it which he would any day teach which might be presented to him. [Rev. Walter Callow, Baptist, Boston, Mass.]

HEAVEN. The real heaven is a state and not a place. The heavenly character conditions the heavenly inheritance. Love to God and love to men are the essential elements of the character. Earth is below with out and in and heaven would also be a hell, if it were wanting. [Bishop Fallows, Episcopalian, Chicago, Ill.]

VALUE OF THE CHURCH. Half the value of the country church is its social value. It is where the families of the country side meet and share hands and company. I used to see them assembled on foot, on horseback and in lumber wagons. The church was a meeting house—the country clubhouse. [Rev. M. W. Reed, Independent, Denver, Colo.]

THE GOD IDEA. The God idea arose among the Hebrews, growing among the Israelites and developed in great grandeur among the Jews. It passed through all the stages of a family god, a tribal god, a national god, a god greater than all the gods, until it evolved into the conception of a God who is the Universal Lord. [Rev. Rabbi Hebrew, Philadelphia, Pa.]

GOD'S MESSAGE. The Bible contains the message of its own entire origin and explanation. The message of the Master is that we shall seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, and then all these things—understanding, knowledge, apprehension, appreciation of the divine—will be added unto us. [Rev. J. Cozens, Salvationist, Boston, Mass.]

FREACHING THE GOSPEL. To go into the world and preach the gospel to every people is a command that has been delivered to us, and the pastor's great duty is to carry out that command. Let him carry that gospel to his own people in a straightforward and honest way, and fit them for its still broader dissemination. [Rev. F. B. Meyer, Evangelist, New York City.]

THE RELIGION OF CHRIST. Christianity is the religion of Christ, founded by Him and based upon the teachings given by Him and His inspired followers. These teachings place His claim to be divine—the God man—and declare unequivocally that salvation is obtained through His sacrifice of Himself for the sins of the world. [Rev. Roderick Terry, Reformed, New York City.]

BROTHERHOOD OF CHRIST. Christ organized a church; He simply established a brotherhood, members of which is love for Him and desire to become His disciples. Churches have their place, their beauties and utilities, but it would be possible to destroy all churches and all creeds now existing and yet keep Christianity, or the religion of Christ. [Rev. C. H. Eaton, Methodist, New York City.]

ACCURACY OF THE BIBLE. The Bible is not a scientific text book, but the best literature of a wonderful people—the history, in part, of the growth of man's conception of good and of God. We have no guarantee that its historical or scientific statements are accurate, but the statements of contemporaneous writers among other peoples than the Jews. [Rev. William S. Rainford, Episcopalian, New York City.]

THE SUPERNATURAL. Christianity will prosper or decline with the growth of the belief or disbelief in the supernatural. It sprang from and is a

continuance of the supernatural facts recorded in the Bible. These facts are so intimately connected with it that the grounds advanced for denying or disbelieving any one of them will be found on analysis to be equally forced to all others. [Rev. Timothy Rossman, Catholic, Boston, Mass.]

SOLITUDE. Solitude is but a preparation for society. Sometimes solitude hides the face of man that the soul may see God. The murmuring pines and hemlocks speak to the soul of heaven. The presence of similar beings may be helpful. Birds are found in flocks, beasts in herds and fishes in schools. A man who abhors all feasts, societies and throngs of men can be set down as a madman. [Rev. Dr. Gillette, Methodist, Cincinnati, O.]

THE SECRET OF LIFE. The great secret of life is to know how to repulse irrelevant ideas, and how to cherish and maintain those which will externalize into harmonious phenomena for thoughts, and thoughts alone make up our environments, here or hereafter.

We have the same right to decline or accept a spurious thought as to a counterfeit coin, and we should exercise this privilege, whether people call us "narrow" or not. [Rev. T. E. Mason, Christian Scientist, Brooklyn, N. Y.]

NO TWO RELIGIONS. There never were two true religions. Every true Jew is at heart a Christian. The word Christ is one of the names of the Hebrew word "Messiah." Both man and the anointed. All Hebrews who believe in the Messiah may be called—if I may make a word—Messiahians, which is just another word for Christians. Judaism is the gray dawn of the morning; Christianity the proper understanding of the sun at noonday. [Rev. R. S. MacArthur, Baptist, New York City.]

THE SELFISH RICH. George Gould inherited something else from his father besides money. The institutions of learning and charity are not expecting much from him. Selfishness is the only true and proper virtue of the selfish. A man may have money and be less selfish than the man without a farthing. But to be the child of the selfish rich is not a blessing, but a curse. It is not the money a man leaves his children, but the purity of food which is their real patrimony. [Rev. Courtland Myers, Baptist, Brooklyn.]

THE TRUE CHRISTIAN. In order to be a true Christian man must deny himself; not in superficial things, but by a life of faith follow Christ and die to self. To trust in self is death. Christ, to whom man is denied, looks to Christ. Compare your love of God, compare as it is, with His love of God; your love of man, selfish and fickle, with His love of man; your imperfect, fitful nature with His staleness, save glorious character; your sins and smothered life with His perfect, shining life. Then denounce Christ, but not yourself. [Rev. Henry Van Dyke, Presbyterian, New York City.]

TOO MUCH REALISM. There has come of late a change over the spirit of the novel, its noble uses have in far greater instances, been vitiated by shameful abuses. From a healthful fertilizing channel, it has been turned into a noisome and noxious sewer. Its standards of right and wrong have been abused. It is villainy that is now triumphant and honesty that is crushed. It is vice that is now honored and virtue that is despised. The world has a sane and healthy view of life no longer attracts the writer; neither is it attractive to the reader. [Rabbi Krauskopf, Hebrew, Philadelphia.]

THE USE OF TALENTS. God has given to all qualities and talents which are to be used for the welfare of men. Men are not made alike, either by nature or by grace. One man's food is another man's poison, and Goliath's armor neither suited David, nor was it needful by him. The one important thing is not the nature of the talents, but the manner, the method, of their use. Men have been entrusted to our care. Both Moses and Joshua were successful, and so in every one who accepts the work given of God, and uses his talents aright. God has the best place for each man, although men cannot always find it, until the work is finished. [Rev. H. J. Steward, Presbyterian, Cincinnati.]

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FALSE CLAIMS. A man is making a false claim for himself who calls himself a Christian while denying the supernatural element in the Bible and reserving for himself the right to reflect or accept any portion of it which he would any day teach which might be presented to him. [Rev. Walter Callow, Baptist, Boston, Mass.]

HEAVEN. The real heaven is a state and not a place. The heavenly character conditions the heavenly inheritance. Love to God and love to men are the essential elements of the character. Earth is below with out and in and heaven would also be a hell, if it were wanting. [Bishop Fallows, Episcopalian, Chicago, Ill.]

VALUE OF THE CHURCH. Half the value of the country church is its social value. It is where the families of the country side meet and share hands and company. I used to see them assembled on foot, on horseback and in lumber wagons. The church was a meeting house—the country clubhouse. [Rev. M. W. Reed, Independent, Denver, Colo.]

THE GOD IDEA. The God idea arose among the Hebrews, growing among the Israelites and developed in great grandeur among the Jews. It passed through all the stages of a family god, a tribal god, a national god, a god greater than all the gods, until it evolved into the conception of a God who is the Universal Lord. [Rev. Rabbi Hebrew, Philadelphia, Pa.]

GOD'S MESSAGE. The Bible contains the message of its own entire origin and explanation. The message of the Master is that we shall seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, and then all these things—understanding, knowledge, apprehension, appreciation of the divine—will be added unto us. [Rev. J. Cozens, Salvationist, Boston, Mass.]

FREACHING THE GOSPEL. To go into the world and preach the gospel to every people is a command that has been delivered to us, and the pastor's great duty is to carry out that command. Let him carry that gospel to his own people in a straightforward and honest way, and fit them for its still broader dissemination. [Rev. F. B. Meyer, Evangelist, New York City.]

THE RELIGION OF CHRIST. Christianity is the religion of Christ, founded by Him and based upon the teachings given by Him and His inspired followers. These teachings place His claim to be divine—the God man—and declare unequivocally that salvation is obtained through His sacrifice of Himself for the sins of the world. [Rev. Roderick Terry, Reformed, New York City.]

BROTHERHOOD OF CHRIST. Christ organized a church; He simply established a brotherhood, members of which is love for Him and desire to become His disciples. Churches have their place, their beauties and utilities, but it would be possible to destroy all churches and all creeds now existing and yet keep Christianity, or the religion of Christ. [Rev. C. H. Eaton, Methodist, New York City.]

ACCURACY OF THE BIBLE. The Bible is not a scientific text book, but the best literature of a wonderful people—the history, in part, of the growth of man's conception of good and of God. We have no guarantee that its historical or scientific statements are accurate, but the statements of contemporaneous writers among other peoples than the Jews. [Rev. William S. Rainford, Episcopalian, New York City.]

THE SUPERNATURAL. Christianity will prosper or decline with the growth of the belief or disbelief in the supernatural. It sprang from and is a

THE MORNING SERMON.

Is it Well with Thee?

[CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]
BY ARCHDEACON BUEL,
Rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Cum-
berland, Md.

[Through the Newspaper Sermon Association.]

Is it well with thee? Is it well with the child? [II Kings, iv, 26.]

I T does not occur to us that there was anything unusual in this form of salutation which the prophet Elijah instructed his servants to employ in addressing the Shunamite woman as she was on her way to seek his aid.

On the contrary, it reminds us strongly of the customary greetings now employed by ourselves: "How do you do? How are the wife and children?" or "How are all at home?" To inquire after one another's health has become so natural and commonplace by force of habit, as to perhaps lack significance often, though sincere; yet on examination these forms of salutation seem to convey the idea that we are all, like soldiers in battle, exposed to constant danger, and that hence as we meet each other in the daily changes of this earthly warfare, our friendly greetings shape themselves in question as to how it is going with us—each in his own especial portion of the field.

But our text suggests a threefold application to every human being to whom it is addressed. First, as it may be considered as referring to the individual himself; second, in reference to his relations toward others; and, third, in reference to the life-record which he will hand down to posterity. Hence it is asked, first of all, "Is it well with thee?" It is a question which goes to the very center of all well-being, to it gives the conscience of every child of man. For while—as evidenced by the woman's answer, "It is well," when her only son lay dead and she had come in distress to the prophet for help—this takes the form of a mere trivial condition which may be never so bad; yet, on the other hand, though this may leave nothing to desire, it is quite possible that in all which is most essential the case may be very bad.

The world, indeed, esteems that man happier than he who has no means of abundant means, has also the vigorous health which enables him to enjoy it. "Happy fellow," it says of him: "his portion in life is an easy one." And he is envied by multitudes who are heavily overweighed as they toll up the road. But he is not visited for any human being to look beneath the surface and see whether it is really well with those who seem to be such favorites of fortune. For the question is one which addresses itself to the individual himself, and the answer is seldom to himself. But as God alone asks the question it is one which will not admit of either silence or evasion.

The life, indeed, may refuse to speak, but the response will, nevertheless, be made, and as it is recorded in the book of life, so will it be either well or ill with him against whom it is written.

Consider that the signs by which the spiritual state may be determined are not like those which guide the skilled physician in determining the condition of the patient for whom he is to prescribe. And as He comes to us, the Great Physician, with or without the call, and asks in tenderest tone, "Is it well with thee, my child?" do not forbear to confess to him all the symptoms of the spiritual malady which is overtaking thee, nor fail to seek from him the remedy which only can restore thee to health.

For at his gracious touch the dimmed eye shall again be bright and clear. And when the fever of thy soul shall be allayed thy spiritual pulse shall beat more in health and measure with the will of God; and then, even if thy visible life be one of sorrow, thou shalt still be able to reply with joy, "Yea, Lord, it is well."

But again, "Is it well with thy husband or thy wife? With thy friend or neighbor? How is it with him to whom thou art either master or servant? Or how with those to whom thou art joined in marriage?" The question is one which every human being stands toward all others, of which the marriage bond may be regarded as the highest expression.

For as no man liveth to himself or dieth to himself, so, too, is his influence and that of all others to all who are brought within its sphere.

How is it, then, with thy husband or thy wife? With thy friend or neighbor? How is it with him to whom thou art either master or servant? Or how with those to whom thou art joined in marriage? The question is one which every human being stands toward all others, of which the marriage bond may be regarded as the highest expression.

But again, "Is it well with the child?" This question, as it is being now regarded, is one which goes to the whole completed record which shall follow thee from earth. For this, thy child, what is it other than the reproduction of thyself? What else than the continuation of the life written in letters which cannot be effaced.

Thy child! O, man of genius, it is the impress of thy spirit upon what thou hast wrought in poetry or art; and as it either teaches what is pure and true or what is only vile and hurtful, so does it carry thee down to posterity as enduring agency for good or evil.

The child! O, guide of souls and guardian of youth, it is the enduring essence of what thou has lived and preached or taught, as it has been gathered up into the hearts and minds of those over whom thou hast been placed as the servant of thy Lord.

The child! O, man of business or of daily toil; it is the silent impress of thy whole life as it is marked by integrity and truth, or, if it has been marked by falsehood and untruth, it is the silent impress of thy life, and hand it down to generations yet unborn.

And, O, thank God once more, if for one brief moment I have been allowed to speak to the third solemn question, "Is it well with the child?" thou canst reply with truth to the great searcher of hearts, "Yea, Lord, it is well."

These questions are, each and all, for these days and years which are given to us now as a school of preparation for the higher life beyond. What they teach us is to lay low our pride for each individual lies hidden in the scroll which yet remains to be unraveled.

But only in so far as they may prove to each one, days or years of accepted grace can it be answered truly to the solemn questions which have been so briefly considered, "Dear Lord and Master, it is well."

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WOOL AND LINEN

Materials That Will Dominate the Spring Season.

All the Fresh Frocks are Fluffy and Elaborately Trimmed with Velvet Ribbon and Lace.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, March 7, 1897.
W OOL and linen are the materials that will be predominant in spring wardrobes. Less silk will be worn than ever before, save as trimming. All this is due to a sudden inspiration on the part of manufacturers to prove what altogether lovely goods can be when woven very soft, fine and wide, and decorated with infinite taste. No silks so far seen show anything in figuring to compare with these woolen materials, though foulards are evidently bound to have another season of patronage.

EXQUISITE WOOLS.

The châtelaines for 1897, as one may properly call them, are distinguished for their satin stripings, either six or eight broad bright bands running lengthwise of every yard, or prettier still, groups of the tiny shining lines, while a few very new bolts of goods show satins dots, dice and dashes. In color, the châtelaines vary from the richest commanding of the handsome oriental tones up to clear high lights in adorable lilac, rose, faint greens



BROWN BARGEES.
and tender blues, that are destined to form the most enchanting afternoon and evening gowns. The sheer of the omnipresent cotton stripe ends, that unusual brilliancy and value, which, when combined with the new ribbons and laces, brings out results that can hardly be appreciated from mere descriptions.

Fantastic vines, minute Dresden patterns, brocade borders, and the Persian and what are called pallet designs, appear in countless bright tints on these light wool surfaces with their dark backgrounds. The pallet designs are nothing more than a conglomeration weaving in one or five or six bright tones, following no especial pattern, and appears so often on a painter's palette. Again the colors will simulate checks or really lovely broad plaids. Nearly all the worsted

grenadines are shown so far in deep cool greens, browns and blues, varied with groupings of black satin stripes, whereas the linen canvas is for sale no longer in the pure unbleached brown alone. This is to be bought in hemp gray, dark red, heliotrope, cornflower blue and a half-dozen colors, and, intend, to make the wretched grenadines to have its broadly open laid over crisp, changeable taffeta linings.

RUFFLED SKIRTS.

It is worth the shopper's while taking note that every one of the above-mentioned new goods possess the triple and ample width to the yard, which the poplins, foulards and etamines of last

years have not.

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A TAFFETA CALLING SUIT.

season could hardly boast. It is easy enough, however, to find an adequate number of the new goods to satisfy the moment when truly an economical pocket, between the temptations of summer wools, new French percales and fresh Parisian organdies, is emptied in a trice. The make-up is the puzzle, though any woman can tell to her heart the main the when in doubt put another ruffle on your skirt.

You can make your ruffles long or short, intersperse them with tucks, inserting, or have no flounces at all, using an abundance of overhanging puffs. A symmetrical arrangement should be the pretty frock of figured châtelaines. Its sleeve, bodice and skirt frills are all done out of liberty ribbon, the figures of which nearly imitate those in the goods itself, while the hat is one of the new cavalier shapes in black châtelaine. Gold brocade feathers face the chin, a scarf of lustreless cream silk binds the crown and from double sprays of jet springs out a tuft of brown paradise tails.

The hats of this romantic shape, feather-faced or powdered in plumes, are falling into the void left by our white cotton hats, and for round wear we are going almost universally to appear in trimmed sailors. They are not hard, heavy, varnished American straw, but of cool Swiss chip and coarse Bavarian willow plaited becoming shapes, woven bright blue, clear pipe straw yellow and even a dazzling pink. Satin ribbon and close-knit hawks' wings they are usually trimmed with, or a band of gay red and white geraniums, which promises to be the spring's favorite flower.

USING VELVET RIBBON.

The figure in the brown bargee gown wears a chip hat, decked with geraniums and green leaves, to correspond with the pretty suit of brown made over green silk and ornamented with embroidery lace. The lace is applied in tabs all about the hips, fitting down on top the deft arrangement of box plait that give a most satisfactory effect of a

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spring's favorite flower.

will be entreated by the Bradley-Martins in New York, and by many old friends in Washington, her home before the afternoon, outside the dress collar, a string of beads is considered in very good taste, indeed. In the heaps of spring frivolities, of course, there are many and various ways of trimming out some new fancies in sleeve trimmings, as displayed in the sketch. The fact is, women are keenly anxious to show even their spring coats in order to take notes on each other's arm trimmings, and anything clever that comes from a clever modiste's room is echoed almost with wonderful celerity. All the best musquetaire sleeves have a cording up the outside seam, or, lacking this, a puffing, and many a smoothly-fitting satin one owes all its decoration to a cluster of little lace frills on the shoulder and a silk muslin ruff at the waist.

Big, soft wrist bows have taken the place of the plaited frill that used to fall over the knuckles, and some women, whose proportions of arm are such as to challenge the admiration of the world, have their sleeves fitted from wrist to shoulder, so that can be endured. So close, indeed, is the silk or satin drawn that anything like free and easy movements are utterly prevented, and just a whiff of chiffon at top and bottom relieves the exceeding rigidity of lines. There is recently noticed an unenviable tendency among the women to fasten a neck low under one ear and make the bow tight and bright by the use of strass buckles, though the ruff collar still predominates, and the girl with a handsome the the neck things flat at the base of it. In the evening, rolling white linen collars and stock ties have everything their own way, and in the afternoon, outside the dress collar, a string of beads is considered in very good taste, indeed. In the heaps of spring frivolities, of course, there are many and various ways of trimming out some new fancies in sleeve trimmings, as displayed in the sketch. The fact is, women are keenly anxious to

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ETIQUETTE.

Good Manners for Men and Women When Out of Doors.

How to Conduct Oneself in a Public Place, When Walking with or Meeting a Friend.

[CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

HERE is no attention so useless and annoying, offered by a well-meaning young man to a woman, as that of steering her about the public highways by her elbow. At night a man always offers his feminine companion his arm—his left arm, invariably. When walking with two women at night he offers only his arm, and that to the elder of the couple. By daylight he never offers his arm at all, unless the lady is old and infirm, really in need of it, and never must be venture to put his hand under her elbow, and so rather push, than aid her along.

This is a stupid, ungraceful custom, and not in the least an assistance; it is also a familiarity, though it is not intended as such, and at any time, when walking with a woman, it is a most impudent and impudent offer to seize or touch her elbow as she comes to a puddle or a street-crossing. A courteous man will always place a lady on the inside of the street, that is, nearest the house line, keep step with her, moderate his pace to hers, life his hand when she bows, whether he knows her friend or not, let her pass before him, and so on. This same man will never presume to retain his pipe or cigarette or cigar when he walks in public with a woman, nor should he ask her permission to make a light and smoke in her presence on the street. At the same time he must not swing his cane or umbrella, and so on, in his hand, in his pockets, though he need not. If he meets and talks to a woman in public, keep his hand in his hand.

RECOGNITION AND MEETINGS. It is etiquette, when a gentleman meets a lady on the street, and wishes to speak to her at length, for him to turn out of his own course and walk beside her, without bringing her to a halt to listen to him. As he comes up he lifts his hat, asks permission to join her, resumes his hat instantly and lifts it again when he leaves her. If he arrives at her door and wishes to speak to her, he need not stand bunched. When bowing in the street he lifts his hat a few inches and inclines his head, and he invariably waits for her to recognize him first, unless they are good friends of long acquaintance. Then the recognition is spontaneous on both sides.

When a woman meets a lady, a lady should stop to speak with an acquaintance of his own, or ask another person to join them, though the person may be his own sister or mother.

Should he accompany a lady to her own door, or to the house where she may be going to pass the evening, he must enter the house and does not leave her until the door is opened and she passes in. In case it is a shop she is bound for, he leaves her at the door and does not presume to enter, however much he may wish, unless he intends at least simulating a purchase, or she asks him to do so. If she arrives to enter a public conveyance it is in best taste for him to remain, signifying it for her, see her safely on the platform of the car, or close her cab door, and then lifting his hat pass on.

FOR STREET CONVEYANCES. A man is not obligated ever to pay a woman's car or cab fare unless he has requested her to accompany him to some place of amusement in either of these vehicles. It is true that this attention in a street car or bus is on his part a mark of great civility, for it is to offer payment of its hire, unless he is its temporary proprietor, and the feminine inmate his guest.

In a street car no gentleman ever fails to offer his seat to a woman when the conveyance is full. To do this he rises, lifts his hat, and if the man he would urge does not do what he means, he makes his offer of a seat and again lifts his hat, in acknowledgment of her thanks. It is a fact equally well established that no gentleman ever expects on the sidewalk, or on the floor of a car, nor out his carriage window. He uses his best efforts for this purpose. Whether or not he is in a company, and though she precedes him when entering a public conveyance, she follows him out of it. If, when riding with a woman friend in a street-car, she rises to get out he stands up and lifts his hat, but does not assist her out, unless she is infirm as well as elderly.

ETIQUETTE FOR WOMEN. It is never kind nor graceful for a woman to demur or try to force on a man her money if he offers to pay her car fare; neither is it good form, when she is walking with a friend and a gentleman joins her to return from making a purchase between them. The woman so introduced to a man need not afterward recognize him, nor need he expect her to. On the street, when a man joins a woman, if walking with her only couple of blocks, she can assuredly expect him to relieve her of any parcels, bags, etc., which may be weighing on her, the least sum to her convenience. If a man joins a woman on the street, and his company is disagreeable, as well as unwholesome for, she need only quietly ask to be excused, and he will see at once her desire and leave.

There is on the whole, though, no clearer exposition of a careless, extravagant and undignified character than in putting on by the woman who permits her skirt to trail unthrifted through the dust, mud or grime of the city streets. A well-bred woman invariably knows how to learn the art of lifting and holding aloft dainty petticoats. With equal care she always refrains from walking in public. In case she hears a person she prefers not to how to, she refrains from bowing at them. By keeping her glance persistently out of their direction she avoids but does not actually deny recognition.

FANNY ENDERS.

A few Household Hints. Even at this time of year it is sometimes necessary to shut up a house for a few weeks, and during this time nothing is more apt to suffer from the want of fire than the books. They may be saved from mold by the simple and pleasant precaution of dropping out of lavender here and there over book shelves. If there has been much wet weather in the fall to bear this in mind, even when the family are at home.

If the juice of a lemon or any acid fruit has taken the color from gown or apron, it may be restored by touching the spot with household ammonia. If soda or the like has caused the same trouble, touch with vinegar and all will be well.

To raise the pile and make old velvet look like new, put a wet cotton cloth four double across an inverted flat iron, lay the velvet on this the wrong side next the cloth, brush

briskly as the steam penetrates through, keep the piece moving and brush against the pile, and the result will be wonderful.

Never throw away rose leaves, for after they may no longer gladden the eye there is still perfume left. To conserve the flavor of the leaves, put them in a covered jar partly filled with almond or olive oil; when clearing out the vases, save carefully the leaves of any sweet-scented flowers or the heads of mimosa and the like, stir them into the oil, and after it has stood for twenty-four hours strain through a piece of cheesecloth and return to the jar. Repeat the process, and the perfume will be thoroughly perfumed with the volatile principle of the flowers. Whenever a bottle of pure and exquisite perfume is desired it may be made by adding to the scented oil equal parts of pure rectified spirits; shake every day for a fortnight and it is ready for use.

TASTEFUL NEEDLEWORK.

Two Louis XV Table Pieces—Useful Table Linen.

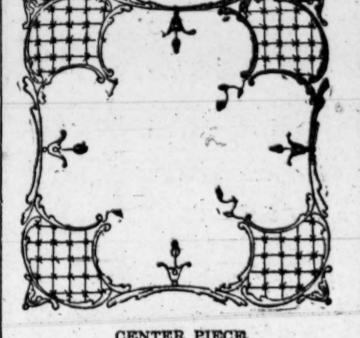
Of the many beautiful French styles that are admirably adapted to all kinds of fine embroidery work, the Louis XV is particularly desirable, as many charming arrangements of the irregular scrolls, the lattice and flower motives can be made.

Two attractive patterns are shown in the illustrations, and while they are adapted to centerpieces and doilies for the dining table, they may be used on the dressers or borders to pin cushions, toilet boxes or stick-pin trays.

The design shown in illustration No. 1 is for a centerpiece measuring from 14 to 24 inches square.

It may be embroidered in either the outline or solid mode, but if the time will prove the most satisfactory in every case.

One corner of the drawing is shaded



CENTER PIECE.

to indicate the manner in which the solid embroidery work is to be done, and if a red is desired, it can be obtained by filling the design under the silks for the work.

Of the great variety of good and serviceable materials on which to embroider there is nothing better than a good quality of round thread handspun linen.

Such a silk can be had at almost any large dry goods store, and at the art needlework shops in the principal cities. There are other fabrics that will give satisfactory results if care is taken in using them, as for example cheap silk, bolting cloth, and on Clinton green, the latter being a very desirable cloth which is good, as it is thin and has much the appearance of silk, at the same time being strong, durable, and after frequent and successive laundering it shows little wear.

For this Linen, however, there is nothing better or more serviceable than a fine quality of round thread, well made bleached Linen, and together with fast-dyed filo and Roman floss silks

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

The Fiji Islands contributed last year to foreign missionaries nearly \$25,000.

A factory laborer of Stoßberg, Germany, who had never married, left the savings of his lifetime, \$5000, to missions.

Although missionaries worked in New Zealand, and there are now 5000 Christians in its population.

John D. Rockefeller of New York

has promised to pay \$250,000 of the \$486,000 debt resting upon the Baptist foreign and home mission societies.

The annual session of the Newark

Methodist Episcopal Conference will be held in the Centenary Church, of Newark, N. J., one week, beginning on Wednesday, April 7.

John Christian Chinaman bequeathed his entire estate, amounting to several thousand dollars, to the Methodist Church of Canada for the prosecution of its work among Chinese.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary So-

ciety of the Methodist Episcopal Church

South, has 73,000 members, and last

year received \$90,000. It supports over

forty missionaries in China, Mexico and

Brazil.

Mrs. Ballington Booth has 600 mem-

bers of the Foreign Missionary So-

ciety of the Methodist Episcopal Church

South, which is the largest of the

foreign mission societies.

The design shown in illustration No.

1 is for a centerpiece measuring from

14 to 24 inches square.

It may be embroidered in either the

outline or solid mode, but if the time

will prove the most satisfactory in every

case.

Rev. James T. D. has written a book entitled "How Women and by Women was the Bible Written" in which he gives a full and careful examination, of Father Saurin of Cologne.

The Church of England Zenana So-

ciety have 204 female missionaries, 99

assistant missionaries, 222 Bible women

and 447 native teachers and helpers.

It is only twenty years old. Many of

the workers sent out from England

work at their own expense entirely.

Rev. James T. D. has written a book entitled "How Women and by

Women was the Bible Written" in which he gives a full and careful examination, of Father Saurin of Cologne.

The Congregational Church of Mount

Vernon is to be enlarged, as is also its

parsonage, \$1000 having been appropri-

ated by the trustees for these pur-

poses. The pastor, Rev. L. F. Bush, who

received a call from the First Congre-

gational Church of Rochester, has de-

cided to accept it.

Rev. F. S. Schenck, A. D., is to

be pastor of the new Collegiate Church

on University Heights, is a graduate

of the seminary at New Brunswick.

He has been the pastor of Reformed

churches at Clarkstown, Montgomery

and Hudson, N. Y. Dr. Schenck will

enter upon his duties as pastor early

in March.

Bishop Tuttle of the Protestant Epis-

copical Church, tells of an earnest and

intelligent layman who lives in one of

the poorer parishes of his diocese, who

had his life insured for the benefit

of the parish, so that when he is called

away the little church will not lose the

support he is giving to it.

Rev. John Smith of Edinburgh, re-

ports, after visiting the Waldenses,

that they have over one hundred

congregations and missions, stationed

throughout Italy, and that they employ

missionaries in Africa. They still hold

to the old truths with faithfulness and

courage.

First of all we have Imported Homespun, so dur-

able for separate skirts, adapted for cycling and outing

suits, 30-inch and 36-inch wide, stylish checks, stripes,

embroidered figures and plain, all prices from 20c to

50c yard.

A great variety of light-weight Linen and Silk

and Linen Batiste, in plain and in checks with stripes

to match.

A few very choice designs in Egyptian Tissue, one

of the handsomest fabrics produced this season, yd, 50c.

One of the daintiest effects yet produced is a very

open weave Etamine Check in delicate shades of pink

and green.

Our stock of Imported Organies comprises many

of the daintiest effects in Swiss, French and English

creations.

Linen Dress Fabrics.

There has not been any dress fabric produced

that possesses so many virtues as the linen, not only

in wearing qualities, but in a range of prices which is

within reach of all classes of buyers.

First of all we have Imported Homespun, so dur-

able for separate skirts, adapted for cycling and outing

suits, 30-inch and 36-inch wide, stylish checks, stripes,

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and green.

Fresh Literature.

Magazines of the Month.

THE CHAN Book comes to us in a very chatty, but severally critical mood, which will not be welcome to the many fledgling authors who are just beginning to dabble in literature under the press of feeling that because they can write a passable school composition they must necessarily belong to that small coterie of "few immortal names which were not born to die."

But it gets painfully near the truth when it says: "America is smitten with a disease by this plethora of half-baked journalists. The cacoethes scribal spread abroad by these 'literary bairns' is sweeping over the continent, and every schoolboy and school-girl yearns to be a writer. The dear, confiding innocents are cuddled and fondled by these organizations, and deluded into wasting their lives in writing trash instead of manfully measuring ribbons behind the counter of a dry goods store."

A very clever sketch is that by Kate Douglas Wiggin, entitled "The Tale of a Self-Made Cat." "What Mason Knew," by Henry James, is a history of a domestic scandal that has nothing wholesome in any of its parts, and which is not worthy a place in the usually sensible and self-respecting *Chan Book*.

The *National Magazine* has a continuation, "Christ and His Time," by Dallas Love Sharp, which is the most striking feature of the current issue. It is told in a manner that will invite universal attention. The humanity of Christ is forcibly presented to the reader, no less than to the world. It is told in a manner that is one of the best lives of the divine Master ever given to the world outside the pages of the New Testament. Other notable features of this issue are, "In the Florida Resort Land," by Arthur Winslow Tarbell; "The Tennessee Centennial Exposition," by Charles H. Smith; and "The Surviving Leaders of the Confederacy," by Frank Astor Newton. These different articles are all fully illustrated.

The Review of Reviews for the current month contains an epitome of the most important events that engage the public mind throughout the world. The most striking feature is that it is easy for the reader to grasp them. Under the editorial head of "The Progress of the World," we find intelligently discussed "Spain's Reform Programme for Cuba," "The Lexow Committee and the Trusts," "Greece, Turkey and the Powers," "The Arbitration Treaty," "Mr. McKinley's Administration," and "Famine and Plague in India." "Her Majesty, Queen Victoria; a Study of the Longest Reign in British History," by W. T. Stead, is replete with interest and historical value. The reader who peruses this number carefully will be interested to inform as to the world's life of today.

The *Strand Musical Magazine* is a companion to the *Strand*, and is also issued monthly by the same company. It contains interesting short sketches of Bach, Moliére, Augusta Holmes, and others, by Jean Bourdelle, together with brief biographies. In other amateur magazines, and forty-seven pages of choice music, it fills its own place in the musical world.

Harper's Round Table maintains its popularity among the young people throughout the land. In its issues of *Mark Twain's Artillery of Oregon Creek*, by Richard Barry, is a stirring sketch, alive with the roar of musketry and the thunder of cannon. Kirk Monroe writes of "The Painted Desert" in a manner that throbs with intense interest. There is not a page in the number that intelligent readers among our boys and girls will fail to turn with interest.

LITERARY COMMENT.

Coventry Patmore, the Poet of Love.

[Literary Digest:] Of the late Coventry Patmore, Mr. Ruskin once said: "You cannot read him too often or too carefully; as far as I know, he is the only man who always strengthens and purifies; the others sometimes darken, and nearly always depress and discourage the imagination they deeply seize." Mrs. Alice Meynell, who edited the volume of selections from Patmore called "Poetry of Fa and Delight," speaks of him still more reverently, writing of his "genius and time." The Saturday Review of London urged Patmore for the laureate, and the Dial of Chicago thinks that after it became evident that neither William Morris nor Swinburne would be willing to occupy the post, "there was probably no one English among the living so deserving of the appointment." And yet beside such poets as Morris and Swinburne and Watson and Edwin Arnold, to say nothing of Tennyson and the Brownsings, Patmore's name, at the time of his death last November, was a comparatively unknown name on this side of the sea.

There is not much to tell about his life. He was born in 1823, in Woodford, Eng., the son of a well known editor. His full baptismal name was Coventry Kearsey Delight Patmore. He published his first volume of poems at the age of twenty-one, three years later became assistant librarian in the British Museum, where he remained for twenty years. After leaving the museum he settled at Hastings, where he purchased a large estate, built a Catholic church and remained until his death. His "House" first appeared in 1854, was revised and enlarged repeatedly, and not until 1873 did it assume its final form. His next best known work, "The Unknown Eros," developed in somewhat the same way, the "Odes" out of which it grew being issued in private form in 1858, and "The Unknown Eros" appearing twenty years later.

The following descriptive touch of Patmore is given by the Westminster Gazette:

"Visitors to him sometimes felt as in the presence of a contemporary of Don Quixote, or of the Troubadours, not of a nineteenth-century gentleman. Of gigantic stature, attenuated, erect, that singular form, clad in black velvet, and medieval head, seldom passed unnoticed in a crowd. The poor folks of Hastings keenly regretted his departure. From his beautiful Georgian house in the old town, the poet, as we have said, migrated a year or two ago to one equally beautiful overhang against the Isle of Wight, a small island, one of the tides of mind. There, surrounded by gracious home influences, the poet spent his last days in happiness and peace. He has, it is to be hoped, a Boswell at hand to jot down his brilliant table talk. You had only to stand by him in his study, and his remarks ran on an unbroken stream. He was an inimitable story-teller, and as excellent a listener to the clever things of others. Curiously enough, it was in the modern novel that Coventry Patmore found literary recreation. It would seem a hundred times more perfect in its way," said he "as perfect of its kind as 'Paradise Lost.'"

William Winter's Tribute to Ian MacLaren.

"There are two principles of art or canon of criticism, call them what you will, to which my allegiance is irreversibly plighted—that it is always best to show to mankind the things which are to be emulated, rather than the things which are to be shunned, and since the moral element, whether as

moral or immorality, is present in all, it is equally obvious that it is always to take care of itself, that no work of art should have an avowed moral. Those principles are conspicuously illustrated in the writings of Dr. Watson. Without dialecticism they teach, and without effort they charm. Their strength is elemental, their stroke is like the scimitar of Saladin, which, with one sudden waft of the strong and skillful hand, should shear in twain the scarf of silk or the cushion of down. Dr. Watson has himself told you that 'we all know and admit a certain fact. We all know that the spirit of his art is noble, and that its influence is tender and sweet. We all know that it has, again and again, suddenly, and at the same instant, brought the smile to our lips and the tears to our eyes, and thus revealed its secret. I suppose it to be the same inaccessible charm of truth that hallows the simple words of the dying Lear:

"Pray you undo the button; thank you, sir; the same ineffable pathos that is in the death speech of Brutus: 'Night hangs upon mine eyes; my bones that but labor'd to attain this hour.'

"I remember that that magic touch, in some of the poems of Richard Henry Stoddard, and in many of the stories—the matchless American stories—of Bret Harte. I recognize it in the talk said about the heartless and brainless actors to whom they both are devoted, and drops the stump of his cigar into the dark water below. I feel it in that solemn moment when, as the tolling bell of the Charter-house chapel calls us to the burial of the Master, he speaks to the infatuated Pendleton about the heartless and brainless actors to whom they both are devoted, and drops the stump of his cigar into the dark water below. I feel it in that solemn moment when, as the tolling bell of the Charter-house chapel calls us to the burial of the Master, he speaks to the infatuated Pendleton about the heartless and brainless actors to whom they both are devoted, and drops the stump of his cigar into the dark water below. 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The Saunterer.

HERE are conductors and conductors on our street cars, and I am sure that the ladies at least appreciate the difference between them. There are those who are kind and thoughtful, graciously getting off to assist the lady who has little children with her, lifting the little ones carefully, so that no harm shall befall them and placing them upon their feet on the street or in the mother's arms, if too small to stand alone. Then there are those who act as if the wee tots had no right to exist, and who allow the mother to leave the car as best she can. I know a little child never richly dressed and whose home is a commonplace cottage, who always doffs his hat like the little gentleman that he is, to every lady of his acquaintance, and his pleasant smile warms one's heart like a bit of sunshine. I know more women who are models of politeness, though the floors of their homes are bare and poverty sits grinning at them from every corner. But their little hearts are warm with loving-kindness, with that gentleness which gives grace to action and tenderness to speech. There is blue blood somewhere in their veins, though misfortune has been the father of not, and the home is humble, through the grace and beauty of refinement and a great heart lend it a charm that mere wealth alone cannot give. Maybe the Presidents of the next generation, as well as their wives, are living in some of these homes today, but we are sure to do up the same old order till they reach the top by the mere force of the all-powerful will which is within them and the gracious influences which emanate from the refined teachings of the humble firesides.

But, thank Heaven, this type is not often met with. Our street-car conductors are, as a rule, gentlemanly and obliging, and ready to do a kindness when the occasion occurs, and prompt to aid those who need assistance at their hands.

The great beauty of democratic American society is that ladies and gentlemen are not confined to any one class. They are to be found in all the ranks of life. I know a little child never richly dressed and whose home is a commonplace cottage, who always doffs his hat like the little gentleman that he is, to every lady of his acquaintance, and his pleasant smile warms one's heart like a bit of sunshine. I know more women who are models of politeness, though the floors of their homes are bare and poverty sits grinning at them from every corner. But their little hearts are warm with loving-kindness, with that gentleness which gives grace to action and tenderness to speech. There is blue blood somewhere in their veins, though misfortune has been the father of not, and the home is humble, through the grace and beauty of refinement and a great heart lend it a charm that mere wealth alone cannot give. Maybe the Presidents of the next generation, as well as their wives, are living in some of these homes today, but we are sure to do up the same old order till they reach the top by the mere force of the all-powerful will which is within them and the gracious influences which emanate from the refined teachings of the humble firesides.

I called a few moments one day last week at the rooms on Broadway which have been opened for the registry of women in need of employment. The lady in charge was full of sympathy for her needy sisters. "But one of the saddest things," she remarked to those seeking work, "is the tendency of those who have employment to offer to put aside women who have passed middle life. A woman who has reached fifty they consider old, and want to crowd her out and give their work to some one who is younger, though she may be just as able to work, and far more capable by reason of her experience. Brute force is what counts here, and it is sad to see it."

There is too much truth in this. The rising generation and the younger ones now upon the stage are, too many of them, apt to consider that the old folk are old enough to be laid upon the shelf, when in fact physically and mentally they are at their best. Age is not measured by years. The Saunterer has known people at sixty who were as full of energy, of noble ambition, and mental alertness as others of thirty or forty. A person's youth is possible, if he lives rightly, until three score, and I have in mind some who are past three score and ten who have cheated old Father Time so that you would hardly think them to be past their fiftieth milestone. So do not let us estimate a person's capabilities by his youthfulness, but rather by the measure of his activity and the strength of his mental vigor.

There are some among our many visitors who persistently grumble if a rainy day comes in California, and if it does they could not have been made better if she had made it herself. Then our late storms came with two or three cloudy days in succession, and full of disgust she declared that she would go back East and get away from this falsely-lauded climate. Some packed her trunk and took her off toward the mountains, and settled down in a quiet town with an eastern air. But six weeks there were enough for her, and again she packed her trunk and bought her ticket for this section, and she is once more among us rejoicing, to be again under skies so divinely blue and when that are not so fresh and with blood and sweat on them, to be bright and fair, punctuated only occasionally by a day of cloud and storm. "Let well enough alone," will be her motto henceforth, and she says, "I shall never be content to live elsewhere. California will be my home while I live—I want no other, it is good enough for me."

THE SAUNTERER.

Acient City. [Pittsburgh Chronicle—Telegraph:] "Mother," said the thoughtful Boston child to his maternal relative. "What is it, Waldo?"

"Is Philadelphia older than Boston mother?"

"Of course not, my son. The first settlement was made in Charlestown in 1630, while William Penn did not arrive on the site of Philadelphia until fifty-two years later."

"That was always my impression, mother, but how is it that Philadelphia is mentioned in the Bible, while Boston is not?"

An Inconsistent Public.

[Washington Star:] "It simply shows," remarked Senator Sorgum, as he placidly folded his hands in front of his vest, "that there is no use in trying to satisfy the critics."

"To what case do you refer?"

"My own, I suppose, in that that was the way I have gotten official position, was by using my money. The other half say that the way I got my money was by using my official position. And until they agree in their accusation I shall not feel called upon to offer any explanation whatever."

"Truth: He. You are too fine an old lady to have to work for a living."

"She. Go 'way wid yur blarney. It's a man that had them same ideas before we was married that I'm wakin' fur now, sur."

The phantasmagorical and pessimistic Mr. Iben is once more in hot water. This time it is of his own bolling. Bjornson awoke the other day "John Gabriel Bjornson" had been incorporating in that play certain episodes which manifestly alluded to his son's name. His wife, Mrs. Bjornson, had written to the paper, "In fact, they make the play practically an attack upon Bjornson. The writer, in addition to examining former Bjornson papers, has been permitted to inspect the forthcoming volume."

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A Woman's Impressions of the Randsburg District

[From a Special Contributor to The Times.]

MY FIRST view of Randsburg was under a ghostly night sky, after a thirty-mile stage ride across the wind-swept level of the desert. Sentimentalists may declare that the romance of travel has been destroyed by the railway, but after such a ride on the Colorado desert with the thermometer somewhere near the freezing point and the wind blowing a forty-mile gale one is inclined to believe that reality in a Pullman is preferable to romance in a stagecoach.

To be sure the railway journey from San Bernardino to Barstow, at which point the road diverges to Kramer, the nearest station to Randsburg, is far short of comfort, even though the traveler to the Rand have a first-class ticket, unless, indeed, he travel by night, when he is permitted to ride in the Pullman. Should he travel by day, however, he is assigned, in spite of all his protests, to the smoking car. A newspaper correspondent, even though a woman, soon learns to conquer over-squeamishness, but a ride in a car occupied by Chinamen, negroes, and Americans, has its attractions. In this special instance the brakeman seemed to be of such violent Calvinistic tendencies that he could not refrain from giving the passengers a foretaste of the future of the wicked. The stoves were heated until what there was of atmosphere finally quivered, but deaf to all pleadings, the brakeman continued his tirade. Two drunken miners enlivened the weary stages of the journey by offering their bottles to each and every passenger in turn, and the ubiquitous news agent related his love affairs in a high falsetto voice to two Randsburg-bound females.

After the monotonous desert landscape the hills of Randsburg, even though seen under a night sky, have a charm of their own, and in the light of the sun they form a most picturesque setting for the town which is situated in gulches and on the slopes of the adjacent ridges. The main street, and the boundary which at all "goes with the compass" is Buile Avenue, and houses are scattered over a wide area, seemingly without rhyme or reason. Every known variety of domicile, and some hitherto unknown, make up the town, the majority being "pinto" board shanties.

Joseph Miller and Fred Moore have created the belief that a mining camp is the scene of a perpetual blood-and-thunder melodrama, but Amer can mankind, even in the rough, can be relied upon to vindicate its reputation, and it was, therefore, with the utmost confidence that I, a lone, self-reliant woman, I alighted at the one hotel of the place and made my way into the "office." The crowd of men about the stove smoking, chewing, and exhibiting specimens or ore to one another, made way to me, and then paid no further attention to me, which was a source of delicate mortification. Through the adjoining saloons came the sounds of revelry and the rattle of dice boxes, while the thinkle of a piano and the shuffling of dancers could be heard in the lulls of conversation.

The hotel was formerly 20 feet wide by 40 feet long, and was the congregating place of all who could be found in and stand about between the tables, for it was also the dining-room of the place, and when the meals were disposed of was utilized for a bedroom, coats and blankets, and even the bare ground serving for a couch to the weary. There was an adjunct of small tent in which were eleven cots, and this was called "Room 2." Face-to-face traveling men who had been to Randsburg, advised the unsophisticated of their kind to telegraph ahead for "Room 2," when visiting the place, informing the accommodations, airiness and space of that choice apartment.

It was decided to enlarge the hotel, but with a large daily influx of guests it was somewhat difficult to accomplish without closing business. It was done, however, by building the new structure over the old. The floors were laid while the office was thronged with guests, and bedrooms were taken and cheerfully occupied by as many as could get in, when there was no room upon the building, and a side addition was made and the walls completed before the floor was placed. It was then found that it would be impossible to sink a large boulder that was on the ground in the middle of the room, and, incredible as it may seem, it was blown up with dynamite without any damage to the building.

In this hotel office, mining men from South Africa, Cripple Creek, Oregon and Mexico compare notes and exchange opinions. There are among them a number of educated and able, who have studied chemistry and engineering in the most famous universities of the world, and have visited all of the great gold fields on the globe, as well as grizzled miners from northern camps, who "know ore" and are experts not to be beaten. They have a great hold over the Randsburg district, and predict a great future for it. "If this proposition were in Colorado, where the ore lies deep and mining is all a venture of luck," said one of these men to me, "we could be a share on every claim, and millions of dollars could be invested, but here, where from the very surface down it is pay dirt, and men can plow the ground and turn up wealth, they hang on to their claims like a dog, refusing all offers to sell, and they could not afford to sink shafts. Most of the claim-holders are 'alpaca miners' and while they know placer-mining, know nothing about ore. What we want here is capital to buy those fellows out and develop the holdings."

I had always supposed "the great horn spoon" by which the irreverent emphasize their declarations was an empty figure of speech and substitute for more sulphurous profanity, until I visited Randsburg. There I found the titular deity, and the only one in general existence. It is consulted with all the gravitas and solemnity with which the Greeks sought the Delphic oracle, and its decisions are given in a manner to convince the wise and simple.

"The great horn spoon" has neither "horns nor bowl," but is the horn of a cow, seven pounds weight, and smoothed on the inside. Its natural accompaniment is an iron mortar and pestle, and to these the prospector submits his ore, pounding it to fine powder. He then places this "pulp," as it is called, in the horn and rocks it back and forth, the water, admixing in this way the ground quartz. The ground, should there be any, sinks to the bottom of the horn and adheres in shining grains, while the lighter materials float off with the water. "Horn-mining" is a most absorbing employment, and it has a tragic side, too, for the decisions of the oracle of the "great horn spoon" have meant defeat and despair to many a seeker after fortune.

There is a fascination about this whole business of wresting wealth from the ground, elements that charms the tenderfoot, and gives him some understanding on the life of a miner. His daily occupation is a species of gambling, with nature as the stakeholder, and there is little wonder that in his scant leisure he becomes a passionate devotee of the green table. He pretends to relieve mental strain, and satisfies his desire for wealth by means of the common vices of miners.

Every gambling house in Randsburg, and there are probably a dozen,

kin pie and oranges comprised the dinner served to me, and the company board all of the time. In spite of the monotony of the life, men who can earn \$4 a day by the labor of their hands, where the climate is healthful, have nothing to complain of when they have such sustaining food, and adequate accommodations for sleeping.

The new town of Randsburg will probably be the permanent center of the Rand District, for it has an ample supply of water for all present needs, and prospects for supplying all that will be needed in the future. About three hundred lots have been sold so far, and more are in his list. Quarrels and shouting scrapes are frequent, and it is safe to say that the single newspaper of the town leaves out its columns every week enough sensational matter to make the fortune of a great city daily. There are 250 "spouting" houses, saloons, dance halls, and restaurants, all "spouting" the news of the day. The miners are 2500 "spouting" houses, saloons, dance halls, and restaurants, all "spouting" the news of the day. The miners are 2500

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A WONDERFUL REGION.

THE GREAT MINERAL RESOURCES TRIBUTARY TO LOS ANGELES.

What the Salt Lake Railroad Will Do Toward Opening Up One of the Richest Mineral Regions of the United States.

There is probably no mining section with so limited amount of development work that gives promise of such wonderful fields of mineral wealth and vast richness as the country that lies tributary and adjacent to the line of survey of the Salt Lake and Los Angeles Railroad.

As to the coal and iron fields of Southwestern Utah, but little can be added to what has been said of their greatness, their superior quality, and the facilities for working. The coal, iron ore, and necessary fluxing all lying side by side, makes it possible to manufacture iron as cheaply here as any place on earth; from the cheapest coal can be had for smelting purposes, and iron for manufacturing purposes. After leaving the iron and coal fields of Utah the line will pass through the very noted rich gold, silver and lead mines of Southern Nevada. It was in the years 1855 and 1856 and during the Mormon war that not only did Johnson's Army, but a supply of lead here for ammunition, but some 12,000 pounds of lead was hauled by wagon to Salt Lake City; all produced from the old Potosi mine, and smelted in a crude Mexican furnace, using wood for fuel. Among the most noted mines in Southern Nevada are Frenchman, which has produced several million dollars, mostly silver; the Keystone gold mine, now in litigation, which produced very rich gold ore yielding \$6000 to \$8000 per car at Pueblo and Denver smelters, besides \$10,000 to \$20,000 gold bullion.

The Lewis and Spear mine, near Keystone, a new property, shows an average value of \$168 per ton, gold, silver and copper. The Good Springs gold, copper and lead mines will be large producers of high-grade ore. Large ore bodies now developed in the Tam, Ignacio, Green River, Colorado, Copper World, and others, will all make big shippers. To the north of Good Springs is the Montgomery camp. The principal mines are owned and worked by Salt Lake people. These mines yielding very high-grade gold ore, and mostly gold, will be the principal source of wealth and profits to its owners. To the west of Good Springs is located the Resting Springs group of mines, upon which several thousand feet of development work has been done. In an early day a smelter was erected and run very successfully, using charcoal for fuel, hauling it some thirty miles from Charleston Mountains. This property alone can produce thousands of tons of gold, silver and lead ore.

Immediately to the west of Resting Springs we come to the lower end of the Panamint country, which includes all the most wonderful mineral sections of the whole country. While we have some of the oldest mines in California in this immediate section, the country is virtually an unexplored and undeveloped one, being located and a hundred miles or more from a railroad, and in a desert country, but little real mining has been done, except on a few properties. The Bonanza and King mine, worked many years ago, yielded over \$50,000 per month steadily for nearly two years. The Panamint mine, worked by Senator Jones and others, turned out nothing. The Confidence mine, owned by Salt Lake people, has had a fine plant of machinery placed on the property, and is now in readiness to push work. The old Amargosa mine, probably one of the oldest and most noted gold mines in the country, has been worked many years ago, though under many difficulties and to great disadvantage, it being necessary to build forts to protect the men from the Indians, who were very troublesome, killing many of the miners and burning their mine. Notwithstanding this, the mine with the crude methods then used for extracting the gold, yielded many hundreds of thousands of dollars and produced some of the richest gold ever on the Pacific Coast. This property after laying idle for many years, from adverse conditions, is now worked by Los Angeles people, who soon expect to make the old mine as popular and even more productive than it was formerly. Active work has been commenced, and a camp of considerable size started.

The Panamint country in most parts is a country of water and fuel, and can well boast of some of the largest veins and richest ores of the country. It is not over estimating when it is said that there are millions of tons of mineral waiting for some means of transportation and working in this district. With the building of the Salt Lake Railroad, not only will it open up this vast mineral country, and show some of the richest mines of the world, but it will be a great source of revenue and wealth to Los Angeles, which must soon become a mining center for a vast country, the richness and extent of which is but yet little known.

Park Band Concert.

Following is the programme of the band concert at Westlake Park today:

PART I.

March, "Our Italy" (F. W. Blanchard).

Overture, "La Sirene" (Auber).

Intermezzo, "Pagliacci" (The Clown) (Leoncavallo).

Illustration of Burns's poem, "Tam O'Shanter" (Arr. by George Cann).

"Before him Doon pours all his floods, The dounding storm rolls through the woods, And the rain comes down like a load to the soil, Near and more near the thunder's roll, When, glimmering through the groaning

Kirk Alaway seemed in a bleeze; Through like hoar the beams were glancing, And loud resounded mirth and dancing."

"Now do thy speedy utmost, Me! And with the Keystone of brie; There at them thou the tall may toss; A running stream they darena cross."

PART II.

Overture, William Tell (Rossini).

Mazurka Russe, "La Zarinne" (Ganne).

Gems from the comic operas "Red Hussars," "Paul Jones" and "Poor Jonathan" (Arr. by Theo Moses).

Waltz, "España" (Waldteufel).

March, "American Beauty" (Lowinsky).

Corbett and Fitzsimmons Fight

The big contest between Corbett and Fitzsimmons comes off at Carson City on Wednesday morning, and the local interest in the fight is increasing as the day approaches. Those Angeles who will not be on the ground will have an opportunity of hearing a full description of the fight by the direct telegraphic wire to Hazard's Park, in which the Los Angeles Turf Club has secured for the occasion. The contestants enter the ring at 11:30 a.m. sharp.

YOSEMITE

And Mariposa Big Trees
Via Brenda and Raymond. Season of '97 opens April 1. Shortest and best line, with new and easy stages. For full particulars apply office of Southern Pacific.

CALIFORNIA LIMITED ON SANTA FE Leaves Monday and Thursday. Vestibuled sleepers, dining-car and buffet smoking-car. For Denver, Kansas City, Chicago.

TODAY ONLY.

Admission to Ostrich Farm, 10 cents.

PERFECTION!

Has Been Attained by the Koch Medical Institute in the Cure of CONSUMPTION

Improved Tuberculin" is the One Remedy Now Acknowledged by the Medical Fraternity.

This is the age of specialties. In every profession and calling men are devoting all their energies, skill, intelligence and time to the attainment of some specific object, the perfection of some special work.

It has been this close application to the study and investigation of the cause, effect and cure of consumption that has brought the Koch Medical Institute of this city into such enviable prominence during the past year. Its founder, Dr. C. H. Whitman, has made tuberculosis his one study for many years. He has brought to his aid the highest medical knowledge, and through his persistent investigation has perfected the now renowned "Improved Tuberculin," which has been the means of recovering many suffering from perfect health who had given up all hope of escaping the usually certain end of those afflicted with consumption.

The following testimonial of a few of the patients who have been cured of consumption at the Koch Medical Institute are given for the information of others who may be suffering from the same dread disease, and as an invitation for them to call upon Dr. Whitman for consultation. He can be seen daily at the Institute, No. 529 South Broadway, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28, 1897.

Dr. C. H. Whitman—Dear Sir: I wish to thank you for what you have done for my daughter. About one year ago she contracted a cold while convalescing from scarlet fever. She did not recover from the cold, but grew worse and worse, until she was unable to be employed, but neither of them gave her relief. Having seen your advertisement in the newspaper, and having read the testimonials of your patients, I made up my mind to make one more effort to save my child, and accordingly called upon you at the Koch Medical Institute. Your examination confirmed the diagnosis of others; that the disease was lung consumption, well advanced toward the second stage.

You assured me that you had cured many cases of consumption, and could probably cure mine.

I was encouraged to place her in your hands for treatment, and I now bless the day I did so, for she has been rescued from the grave, and it is all due to your scientific cure of consumption. I am now well and completely cured, and I hope every one suffering from this disease will go to you for treatment.

MRS. HORTENSIA AGUIRRE.

Rivers, Cal.—(I most heartily endorse the above statement of my sister, Mrs. Hortensia Aguirre, concerning the cure of my niece, Lucy Aguirre, who is now living with us. She was completely cured, but neither of them gave her relief.

The following is a copy of a letter from Dr. G. M. VEBAR, Dales P. O., Los Angeles Co., Cal.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 4, 1897.

Dr. C. H. Whitman—Dear Sir: I am with a feeling of deep gratitude that I am thus publicly enabled to state the great benefit which I have derived from the treatment given me by you at the Koch Medical Institute. I cannot say that your "Improved Tuberculin" has been the sole instrument—under your experienced direction—of saving my life, but it was certainly a most important factor in my recovery. I was a consumptive; a victim of several skilled physicians; leaving me in no doubt as to the disease from which I saw no escape but death. I tried every known remedy for relief, certain that I was doomed to hopeless, but obtained little or no benefit. Through friends I was influenced to consult you, and your examination of my case convinced me that the time had come when, after a period of several months having passed since I ceased taking your "Improved Tuberculin" treatment, I do not hesitate to say that I am now cured. I hope that I can be of service to others suffering from the same dread disease that they can be assured of an certain a cure by being treated at the Koch Medical Institute. I will be happy to do so. Yours, very truly,

T. W. WOODWORTH.

No. 103 South Broadway.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 26, 1897.

Dr. C. H. Whitman—Dear Sir: I am with a feeling of deep gratitude that I am thus publicly enabled to state the great benefit which I have derived from the treatment given me by you at the Koch Medical Institute. I cannot say that your "Improved Tuberculin" has been the sole instrument—under your experienced direction—of saving my life, but it was certainly a most important factor in my recovery.

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WON BY A WISHBONE

SWEET MARIE THE VICTOR IN AN EXCITING RACE.

Results of the Great Society Hippodrome for the Benefit of the Fiesta.

NELLIE B. AND NATIVE STATE.

IN MEDICOS' RACE, DR. HITCHCOCK WAS A DREAM.

Dr. Wills Lost His Wink and Was Fined—Goose Race Delayed by She's-a-Bird's Important Engagement.

Fifteen hundred people hurried themselves hoarse at the festive races at Agricultural Park yesterday afternoon. The programme of the events as published in advance was sufficiently attractive to draw large crowds from every class in the community, particularly the ultra-fashionable class. Birds of high social feather were in evidence early and staid late. The inclosure surrounding the judges' stand was jammed with fashionable vehicles of every description, and the gay decorations of these and their occupants gave a lively and pleasing aspect to the scene.

Cal Byrne, president of the day; F. K. Rule and Charles S. Walton, stewards, and T. D. Stimson and Judge William E. Clarke, judges, had principal charge of affairs, and the events followed each other with a snap that was

shot.

The first event on the card was a match race between the well-known turf favorites, Nellie B., owned by Frank Humphreys, and Native State, the property of Byron Erkenbrecker. It was a 3 in 5, mile heat, and five heats were required to decide it. The first heat was won by Native State by the mare, and she became at the opening of the third, a 10 to 8 favorite in the betting. In the third, however, the big stallion got off in front, and led by several lengths to the three-quarters. By the hardest kind of driving in, he won down to the wire, and scratched out a winner by half a head. The fourth heat was similar to the third, Native State again fighting his way to the wire by a second neck, and leaving the race a toss-up between the two. In the fifth and deciding heat it was a struggle from wire to wire. In the sixth, when the clip set by the mare proved too trying for her game competitor, Nellie B. won with a good margin to spare. The time by heats in their regular order was 2:21 1/4, 2:17 1/4, 2:17 1/4, 2:19 1/4, and 2:19 1/4.

The programme called for four starts, but the first was given up after a mile to harness, but only two competitors put in an appearance, the representatives of the morning dailies having business elsewhere. Carson Cyclone, driven by Jim Corbett, was entered for the Record, and the World's Record. Tattler, Wills, and the Daily Democrat, leading the ribbons. Tattler got away to the good and gradually increased her lead to the finish, winning by something like half a dozen lengths. The race was exciting, though not perhaps exactly in accordance with the exciting turf rules. Both steeds were driven in a gallop from the word "go" and were getting amid the wild enthusiasm.

Time 0:31.

The boy's pony race, 1/4 mile, 2 in 3, was won handily by Al Tate's Tractor, in two straight heats. No Friend, owned by Joe Sresovich, and Daisy B., owned by Garrison Peck, running second and third respectively.

An amusing event was the doctor's road race, mile heats, 2 in 3, to buggies. There were entered "Eso," by Dr. William Le Moyne Wills; "Bradley-Martin," by Dr. M. L. Moore, and "Amber" by Dr. W. W. Hitchcock.

The wildest enthusiasm prevailed among the spectators during the preparations for the much-talked-of contest, and when Dr. Wills made his appearance before the judges, bedecked from head to heel in gaudy color, the big crowd yelled itself hoarse. In addition to his ribbon-encrusted white crush hat, his chequered necktie, yellow vest, red and orange decorated buggy top, the doctor was accompanied by a knowing wink. This wink was easy of interpretation. It meant simply that the doctor was simply bursting with overconfidence in his ability to drive all around and all over the other medics on the track. The doctor was impatient for the start and he hadn't long to wait.

Before the first great cheer which greeted his appearance had died away, Drs. Hitchcock and Moore rattled out of the paddock and faced the frowning judges.

Dr. Hitchcock was an iridescent dragoon in red, white and yellow, and the rear elevation of him as he sat bolt upright behind his nervous equine bore a striking resemblance to a barber pole upon which some joker had hung a jerky cap. Dr. Moore appeared in plain citizen's clothes and an apologetic smile.

After several ineffectual attempts to get away, the judges gave the word and the great doctors' road race was on. To be sure, Hitchcock was fully twenty-five yards in the lead of Moore, with Wills fully that far in the rear of him when the signal was given, but that fact had been known for the dentist driver of "Eso," who yelled "Let 'em go," winked knowingly to the admiring multitude in the grand stand and settled himself to overhail his racing rivals. But there proved to be something radically wrong with his well-laid plans. The gap between the leaders was almost if not quite greater. When they were at the half-mile post Wills was cantering in a jerky jerky fashion around the flesh turn. When they turned into the stretch he was plowing along alone more than a quarter of a mile back and continued to lose ground until Dr. Hitchcock turned "Amber" home with Wills and Moore well back. At the end of the heat the judges fined Dr. Wills \$5 for making five breaks while covering the mile. The doctor stood the assessment good-naturedly but it was generally observed that that wink of his was taken a step.

The second heat was different. When the medics lined up for the start Dr. Hitchcock received a set-back in the shape of a \$5 fine for appearing on the track with a cigar in his mouth, and Moore was notified in a thunderous voice from the judge's stand that he would not be allowed to finish if he were caught holding arms or his pipe during conversations with professional drivers between heats. Then they were off for the second heat. It was a neck and neck sprint between Hitchcock and Moore to the first quarter, Wills far back in the gloaming. Moore's horse then left his feet and Hitchcock forced him into a break between the leaders of a full quarter of a mile. Here they were about as widely separated, as three horses in the same race could well be, and an event happened which gave rise to the wildest excitement. Dr. Hitchcock, who could now have jogged home in a dog trot and won the race, forced his horse into a break, and Moore, who had settled down to hard work again, saw his

chance. He went after the leader at a rattling clip and finally overhauled him at the head of the stretch. Nor was the situation beyond the reach of Dr. Wills's telescopic vision. Seeing the leader in trouble, he laid the lash across the back of his roadster and made for the enemy on a dead run. The crowd went wild, as they say, at the closing of the gap. The war at Hitchcock's wheel was that redoubtable turfman settled his horse down, and started after Moore, now leading by twenty lengths. When within a hundred yards of the wire Moore deliberately stopped his horse, looked at his watch and then jogged past the goal length in time to advance his check, coolly. Dr. Wills was looking like mad in the latter's wake. The deciding heat and the race was won by Dr. Moore, who led all the way.

The gentleman's road race of a single mile: Graydown won, Jenny M. second, Don Coat third, Pet fourth; time 2:40. Don Coat in advance of each, coolly. Dr. Wills was looking like mad in the latter's wake. The deciding heat and the race was won by Dr. Moore, who led all the way.

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WORK PROGRESSING RAPIDLY
AND IN EXCELLENT SHAPE.Visit Made Yesterday to the Park
by City Officials and the Executive Committee.

PLAN FOR A PASADENA ROAD.

MODELED AFTER THE FAMOUS
ALAMEDA OF THE JESUITS.Workmen in Training to Put
Through the Popular Project.
Organization to Be Formed
This Week.

Money contributed to the fund for the unemployed is not only a blessing to hundreds of men driven almost to despair by the pressure of the hard times, but its present application will result in a great public improvement of which Los Angeles will have the best possible cause to be proud in the years to come.

Such was the unanimous verdict yesterday of the large party of clergymen, city and county officials, and business men who visited the new boulevard now rapidly taking shape in Elysian Park. The party included the men who have from the first taken the most active interest in this work, as evinced by their services as members of the Executive Committee, and those officials who have a right to inspect and judge every public improvement. A private car was furnished by the courtesy of the Los Angeles Railroad, and it stopped before the Wilcox Block at 2:05 o'clock. The members of the party which boarded it were: Mayor Snyder, with Herman Silver, L. M. Gridier, F. L. Baker, Z. D. Matteson, L. Hutchinson, W. N. Neil, members of the City Council; W. H. Workman and Matthew Teed, Park Commissioners; A. T. Garey, Superintendent of Parks; H. Hawgood, engineer in charge of the work; S. Washburn, F. W. Stein and R. B. Russell members of the grand jury; Gen. Charles Farnum, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Supervisor A. E. Davis, Bishop Montgomery, Rev. John Gray, Rev. W. A. Knighton and Rev. C. C. McLean; Paul H. Blades, editor of the Record; Judge Charles Silent, R. W. Burnham, H. E. Dewey, J. G. Chardwick, F. E. F. J. A. Kingman, N. B. Blodgett, J. J. Bergin, F. C. Howes, P. M. Daniel, J. B. Lankershim, L. Harris, Fred Eaton, R. J. Waters, W. H. Knight, A. H. Naftzger and C. A. Saxon. H. Jevns and O. T. Johnson drove out to the park in a buggy and joined the others.

The work is progressing beyond the most sanguine expectations. Three-quarters of a mile of the boulevard is well under way, and the 327 men work with a will. As many more are waiting for the promised employment and daily pay, the work is on just as fast as the work will admit. Men of all ages and every shade of color ply the pick and spade. Lawyers, doctors, ministers, farmers, merchants, laborers, all equally "down on their luck," work cheerfully side by side taking a genuine interest in the beautiful boulevard. They even say that as soon as it is finished it gives them a lift. In one thing they are all alike; there is not a loafer in the lot. C. L. Wilde, the superintendent, and all his assistants, say they never saw a steeper, better-working gang of men. They are on hand promptly every morning and put in a hard, honest day's work for the dollar they receive.

The grand entrance is being rapidly blocked out. After the road is done, a lofty gateway will be placed to form a fitting entrance to the boulevard and the park. The plantings consist of a wilderness of palms, shrubs, vines and flowers, as soon as the work is sufficiently advanced to admit of planting.

From the gateway the boulevard will rise in a broad sweep for several hundred yards, when it curves back higher than the road and continues on, again through the most beautiful portions of the park, cresting the noble elevations, from which the best view in Los Angeles can be obtained, and winding around the broad sides of the hills just above the wooded hollows that offer cool retreats below.

At the entrance, a promenade twenty-five feet wide will stretch from the gate to the first rise, which will be reached by a broad flight of stone steps, curving up to the boulevard. The driveway rises at a steady grade of 5 per cent, until it reaches the highest point, when it turns over the hill and descends the level stretch that winds around the other side. Where it is needed, the boulevard will be faced with a bulkhead of rough sandstone blocks, which are to be clothed with a drapery of all the vines known to Southern California.

The park now contains 550 acres, with the hope of being increased as soon as possible to 800 acres. The hills are now covered with many plantations of young trees, notably the fancy varieties of eucalyptus, and more will be set out as soon as possible. The needed touch of water in the scene is supplied by the Glendale Water Company, a pretty little lake which lies like a sapphire down in the green hollow below the road. The old city reservoir is to be filled in with the soil removed from the hills at the entrance of the park. The steep rise there is to be leveled down to the grade of the boulevard.

There is to be so true and gradual that it will be a paradise for bicyclers, as well as for riders, carriages and pedestrians. The soil is rich and sandy, with a substratum of rock, making the surface so firm and velvety that the driveway will be practically noiseless.

Some one suggested that it be christened "The Silent Boulevard," the reasons for this name being many and not hard to find. It is not often that a good pun can be so well applied.

Just at this time, no more charming place for an hour's stroll could be imagined than Elysian Park. The grand driveway approaches the hill, under watch of willing hands and energetic movements of the men to whom it means life and independence lend an interest to the scene that is worth having. Then the great green hills, knee-deep in grass and clover and clothed with trees, with the brown line of the boulevard winding through them, are, indeed, good for a long afternoon of sauntering and climbing, to say nothing of the triumph of reaching a height across which the breeze blows cool and crisp, and from which all the beauty of the land lies spread like a panorama. The snowy mountains loom in the distance, with all the brilliancy of the day, and the hills and low-lying valley, into which the city has overflowed. Far to the west, over and beyond the miles of houses and trees which form Los Angeles, a dark mass seen dimly through the violet haze suggests the presence of Catalina, and the miles of ocean that lie between the city and that other dark mass which is San Pedro.

Elysian Park is worth the work which is being put upon it, and a journey out to the new boulevard, even

before it is completed, is well worth while to any citizen whose money is serving the double purpose of relieving necessity and helping to improve the beautiful place.

So marked is the success of this work that in the early stages, that another plan has been formed, one of which will be given this week. O. T. Johnson, Gen. Forman, Mr. Jevns and Judge Silent yesterday formed the nucleus of an organization which will have for its object the building of a boulevard from Los Angeles to Pasadena. The workmen are collected and trained, and improvements which would be of great and lasting benefit to both cities and the idea is one which has already gained much popularity whenever it has been suggested. It is intended to model this superb thoroughfare upon the design of the Alameda, the boulevard between San Jose and Santa Clara, laid out 100 years ago by the Jesuit fathers. It will be 150 feet in width, with probably five rows of trees, and will be designed for carriage drive, street-car and bicycle track, all accommodated and fitted up in the best style. The talent will be employed in laying out the boulevard, and if it goes through according to the first rough plan California will have nothing to equal it.

For the present, money is still being raised to further the present work, and many a generous hand makes easy the task of the Executive Committee. Subscriptions are coming in very liberally, and the fund is gradually being swelled to noble proportions.

A sensible and kindly note was sent in by Mrs. Ellinor Martin, sister of ex-Gov. Downey, with a check for \$30. The note read as follows: "With the declining fortunes of the ex-Governor Downey, I can do nothing in aid of the unemployed, the estate being still unsettled, yet inasmuch as I take a great interest in the work being done by the unemployed in developing and improving the public parks of the city, I beg here with to tender you a contribution of \$15 on my own account, which I trust you will accept."

A subscription of \$5.00 was also made this morning, accompanied by the following note, which speaks for itself: "Have been here four years and was just planning on a trip up Mt. Lowe; have never been there, but that can wait. At least, check for amount it could cost us the excursion, \$5.30, hoping it may prove of greater benefit if used that way."

The committee visited the banks yesterday and were met by most liberal subscriptions, headed by the Los Angeles National Bank. The work will be completed in the coming week and a full account will be made.

The following subscriptions are reported by Arthur Letts, Committee on Broadway Stores:

2741 Portraits

Given away last week, and eight artists busy finishing them up. So far every customer has been pleased. The Crayons are, beyond question, the BEST ever produced in this section. We will continue to give orders for these beautiful works of art with every purchase of \$2.00 or over until further notice. We will have two artists in our windows this week to show you how these Crayons are made.

Our Motto is—

"More for Your Money than Any House Offers, or Your Money Back."

We always lead in EVERYTHING. Watch our Windows for FRESH ARRIVALS of the Latest and Best, at prices beyond the reach of imitators.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS... For This Week.**Men's Clothing.****Latest and Best.**

Men's Tan and Brown Small Check

\$7.35

Cheviot Suits, for.....

\$9.65

Men's Brown and Gray Blended Plaid

\$7.65

Cheviot Suits, for.....

\$9.85

Men's Chocolate and Gray Mixture, with

\$12.50

Brown effect. Faint Green and Gray

\$15.00

Overplaid, Square Cut Sack Suits, for.....

\$15.00

Men's Chocolate and Tan with Golden

\$17.50

Brown Overplaid, Square Cut

\$17.50

Sack Suits, for.....

\$17.50

Police Court Notes.

James Hamilton, the man who stole four pairs of trousers from a clothing store near the corner of First and Los Angeles streets, was yesterday found guilty of petty larceny. Hamilton will be sentenced on April 10.

A Waugh, a Mongolian who insinuated himself blocking one of the narrow streets of Chinatown. When Officer McGraw suggested that he move on Waugh became abusive and noisy, so he was arrested for disturbing the peace. His case was set for March 20 at 2 o'clock.

Lillie Russell, the colored woman arrested by Officer Rice for having in her possession a bundle of clothes claimed by another woman, was yesterday arraigned and the case set for trial on March 15.

Walter Tilden, a small tough youth who was found by Special Officer Johnson with his pocket full of gun that he had taken from a Spring street cigar stand, was arraigned for petty larceny and had his case set for March 15. He was released on his own recognition.

Edward Jackson, arrested for embezzlement, has took and sold a watch belonging to a stranger, had his charge changed to petty larceny. His trial was set for March 15, and will not be forthcoming. Jackson was locked up.

Charles Stockwell, found guilty of disturbing the peace of R. M. Shaw, who was compelled to pay a fine of \$10. Stockwell produced the money and was released.

Felix Rungs, the man of many larcenies, was yesterday convicted of petty larceny, and sixty days was added to his present sentence, which he is now serving. Rungs also has to have to serve ten months for the various thievery that he has committed.

Going to Carson.

A party of twenty-five will leave this city at 8:40 tonight for Carson to take in the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight next Wednesday. Quite a number have already left for the scene of hostilities, this city will be represented by about fifty. A Pullman buffer car has been secured for the women, and the car will be sidetracked in Carson for sleeping purposes while in that city. Among those who will leave tomorrow evening are: Henry Gorman, F. A. Wiser, John McGinnis, Walter McStay, John E. Brink, J. H. Duncan, Frank Schaeffer, John Rupp, J. B. Johnson, John B. Johnson, A. C. Clegg, Charles Marsden, C. Roberts, the Allen brothers, Rodger George Miller, McCabe and Chick of the Los Angeles Gun Club.

Brotherhood Supper.

The Theosophists at Blavatsky Hall, No. 525 West Fifth street, gave a supper and entertainment to about sixty people who were in need last night. Addresses were made by H. B. Leades, Mrs. Weyers Muller, Abbott Clark and H. A. Smith. The guests, who appreciated the good fare, went away thoroughly pleased with the evening's entertainment. It is intended to give similar suppers monthly.

The Disadvantages of Plastering. (Harm's Round Table.) A rather amusing story is told of a certain so-called "popular preacher" the Rev. Dr. D., whose marvellous powers of eloquence invariably gathered him large audiences. People wondered at his sermons and proclaimed him an intellectual genius. Now, however, he patched up his own exceedingly poor sermons by introducing here and there passages from the sermons of celebrated divines, but the ingenuity in which he accomplished this prevented discovery. Then, too, his audiences, he calculated, were not stupid or ignorant, and he therefore liked to detect his appropriations. But in this he made his mistake, and his exposure took place as follows:

One day an elderly gentleman entered his church and took a seat in the first row. As the doctor proceeded with his sermon, the gentleman was in now and then such remarks as "That's Sheek," "Ah, from Tilton," "Now it's Blair," etc.

The doctor stood it for a little while, but at last, full of wrath, he said:

"My dear sir, if you do not restrain your impudent remarks and hold your tongue, I'll have you ejected."

The elderly gentleman, looking the doctor calmly in the face, said: "That's his own."

TODAY ONLY.
Admission to Ostrich Farm, 10 cents.**Men's Furnishing Department.**

Men's Half Hose, in broken lines,

25¢

worth 38¢ and 50¢ the pair;

bunched to sell at.....

Men's Fast Black, also Tan Half Hose,

24¢

25¢ value;

at 3 pairs for.....

Men's Balbriggan Underwear, Spring weight,

20¢

fine Egyptian cotton, Otis Patent Drawers;

Collars, 10¢; Cuffs, the pair.....

at the garment.....

73¢

Men's Summer-weight Camel's Hair Underwear,

95¢

two cases opened today, 65¢ value;

now on sale at, the garment.....

Men's Natural Wool Underwear, full fashioned,

1.50

self-trimmed, excellent value at \$1.25;

now on sale at, the garment.....

Crown Suspenders, the exclusive furnisher's prices,

\$1.50

75¢, \$1 and \$1.25

a pair;

our price, a pair.....

50¢, 75¢, \$1.00

our price, a pair.....

50

H. G. OTIS.....President and General Manager.
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PRINCIPAL EASTERN AGENT.....E. KATZ, 23 TEMPLE COURT BUILDING, NEW YORK.

Founded Dec. 4, 1881.

Sixteenth Year.

The Los Angeles Times

Every Morning in the Year.

FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT SERVICE—OVER 20,000 MILES OF LEASED WIRES.
DAILY AND SUNDAY, 75 cents a month, or \$9.00 a year. DAILY WITHOUT SUNDAY, \$7.50 a year; SUNDAY, \$2.00; WEEKLY, \$1.50.

Sworn Net Average Daily Circulation for 12 Mos. of 1895—15,111
Sworn Net Average Daily Circulation for 12 Mos. of 1896—18,091

Exceeding the net circulation of any other two Los Angeles daily papers.

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as second-class mail matter.

THE NEW TARIFF BILL

Washington advises indicate that the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives has practically completed the new Tariff Bill, and that it will be ready for submission to the extra session of Congress early this week—possibly on Tuesday, the day following the convening of the extra session. It is hoped and expected that the House will finish its consideration of the bill and send it to the Senate by the middle of April. The further hope is entertained by the friends of the measure that it will pass the Senate before the close of the fiscal year, which ends with June 30.

It is sincerely to be hoped that this programme may be carried through without the opposition of any source. So far as the House is concerned, there is no doubt that the plan can be carried out, for the Republican majority in that body is large enough to enact Republican legislation without let or hindrance. In the Senate the case is different. The opposition can, by uniting, block any and all legislation. But it is reported that the opposition has graciously consented to allow the tariff bill to pass, after full debate. The necessity for prolonged debate is not apparent; but a certain amount of Senatorial eloquence can be tolerated, if only the bill be passed before the close of the fiscal year. It is desirable that, if possible, the new tariff shall go into operation with the beginning of the next fiscal year. Its effects upon the revenues and the business interests of the country can in that case be accurately and carefully computed.

It is estimated that if the Tariff Bill passes in substantially its present form it will increase the annual revenues of the government by from \$60,000,000 to \$70,000,000 per year. This increase will be in large part derived from duties on sugar, wool, lumber, and other commodities which are imported in large quantities. The increased duties will be judiciously distributed, so that such burdens as they impose will not fall heavily upon any class of consumers; while the benefits of the protection which the law will afford will be distributed to all sections of the country and to all lines of business.

The prosperity of the nation, for the next four years at least, will depend to a very large extent upon the passage of this protective tariff bill. It is to be hoped that it will be allowed to pass the Senate without serious opposition. The friends of protection are justly entitled to a free and fair opportunity to put their theories into practice. The country is languishing for the lack of favorable business conditions. The treasury is sorely in need of increased revenue. If the Republican doctrine be sound, the enactment of the new tariff will in a large measure restore prosperity and increase the national revenues by the amount needed to meet the current expense of a law of Congress.

If there was some semblance of excuse for Senator Frye's course, on the score of honest conviction, before the Harbor Commission had submitted its report, there is none whatever for his course in seeking to have the case reopened after the verdict has been rendered. He knows as well as any man that the Secretary of War has no discretion in this matter, and no power to reopen the case in any form. He knows, also, that ex-Commissioner Morgan has no more right to file a minority report at this time than has the king of the cannibal islands. The Board of Harbor Commissioners, having completed the work for which it was created, has ceased to exist, and Mr. Morgan is no longer a Harbor Commissioner, even though he had filed a minority report at the time the majority report was submitted, it would have been utterly void of effect or influence upon the result; for the law expressly provides that the decision of a majority of the commissioners shall rest as the decision of the board and such decision shall be final.

Knowing all this, Senator Frye has had the positive indecency to urge the Secretary of War to "reopen" the case. It looks very much as if Senator Frye had taken leave of his senses, or had been hypnotized by Huntington.

The Norwalk Call reads Mrs. McKinley one of its sermons upon the sin of extravagance for wearing such expensive dresses to the inaugural ball. As it was William the Protector who paid for Mrs. McKinley's gowns on that occasion and not the editor of the Call, intelligent readers cannot understand the why of the wherefore of this editorial "kick."

It is worthy of note that the funeral of the Speaker of the United States House of Representatives cost \$200 less than that of the late State Librarian of California. But then they were always what Mr. Barkis called "a little near" in such matters at the national capital.

DOMESTIC VS. FOREIGN TRADE.

Some of the opponents of suitable protection for citrus fruits dwell with more or less dolefulness upon the loss which they say the United States, and more especially the East, will suffer should Italy boycott this country as a consequence of an advance in our tariff rates. There is no force whatever in their contention. Italy buys American products, so far as she buys them at all, because she needs them and prefers them to the products of other countries. Italy does not buy our products simply because we buy her oranges and lemons. She would not stop buying our products if we stopped buying her citrus fruits.

There are some points of dissimilarity between international commerce and the swapping of mules, though many of our free-trade friends seem unable or unwilling to admit that such is the case.

Even if it were true that an advance of duties on oranges and lemons would cause a reduction of our trade with Italy, such reduction would not be a sufficient or conclusive argument against advancing the duties. For better protection would stimulate and build up the fruit-growing industry, and this would mean the purchase of vast quantities of agricultural implements and other supplies in the eastern markets. California, alone, could supply the entire consumption of citrus fruits, prunes, olives, etc., in the United States, within a few years, if adequate protection could be assured as a permanency.

Such an expansion of our fruit-growing industry would necessitate the purchase of great quantities of implements and other supplies, thus heavily increasing our trade with eastern manufacturing centers. And more than this, the increased prosperity on this Coast would make our people better able to purchase articles of luxury and necessity, many of which would necessarily come from the older States of the East.

It is thus apparent that even should the country suffer some loss of Italian trade by reason of higher duties on imported fruits, such loss would be compensated, and probably much more than compensated, by increased trade between the East and the West. The transportation companies would also be greatly benefited through this increased traffic. Their interests lie distinctly and unmistakably with those of the fruit-growers, and they deserve a unanimous vote of thanks from this community.

The role enacted by Senator Frye in this affair is scarcely less despicable than that of Huntington. When the harbor fight was pending in the Fifty-fourth Congress, Senator Frye stood forth as the champion of the Continental. In the course of his speech he told him that if she encountered a heavy gale, she was liable to blow up in the attempt to carry steam enough to keep her head to the sea. Despite this warning the Continental went to sea and was sunk near Cape San Lucas. Dan Coughlin and Capt. Dall were the last two officers to leave the ship after having saved all the passengers. Dall died about eight years ago.

The fleet of naval vessels within two hundred miles of Cuba and capable of reaching that point within less than one day's steaming of Havana, has more gun power and fighting capacity than could be found in the entire American navy in 1885. Perhaps the presence, or rather the proximity, of this fleet had something to do with the release of Julio San Giulio. We should feel a good deal more like attributing it to that cause than to any particularly merciful elements in the character of the Spanish Queen Regent. True-hearted and patriotic Americans will venture the hope that this splendid squadron's duty will be limited to gun practice and the study of navigation, for no genuine lover of his country desires to see that country at war.

That fellow who is going about San Francisco, representing himself as an agent of an artificial leg and arm factory and healing poor cripples out of their money by taking their measures and securing deposits for their false legs, ought to be given twenty years at San Quentin if caught. One of his victims, whom he swindled out of \$85, attempted suicide last week through grief at the loss of his savings through this devilish two-legged shark. It is a safe bet that during the past ten years, there have been a hundred letter men than this fellow hung in the Territories; and if he had done in Arizona what he did in San Francisco, the vultures would have been picking the meat from his bones ere this.

The Board of Regents of the State University recently decided to set apart \$3500 per annum from the income furnished by the State to the University to be distributed equally among the seven Congress Districts of the State for the purpose of aiding poor but deserving students at the University each year. Learning of this action, Levi Strauss of San Francisco generously decided to duplicate the sum thus set apart by the regents, and promptly communicated to the Board of Regents his determination, authorizing them to draw on him for \$3500 each year until further notice. This generous contribution to a good cause is well worthy of emulation. Are there not others?

It is computed that there are over four hundred cows in the city of Oakland that are affected with tuberculosis. There is to be a general inspection next week and all that are so affected are to be shot. This is a disease which, in human beings, is called consumption and any man who would deliberately sell milk from cows so diseased, to be fed to little children, is a monster compared with whom King Herod was an angel of mercy.

A bill has passed the Arizona Senate which provides that hereafter the Legislature of that Territory shall meet only once in ten years. Oh! that the California Legislature would pass such a bill and adjourn.

Nevada's law legalizing prize fights would be a righteous measure if only it provided that every fight must continue until one or both the pugilists were killed. But alas! it contains no such righteous provision.

An inquiring correspondent is informed that it requires a majority of the House of Representatives to elect a Speaker for that body. As the House contains at present 357 members, a majority would be at least 179 votes.

Mrs. Frances Eleanor Trollope has just published the life and letters of Mrs. Frances Trollope, her mother-in-law, who wrote a book on American customs and manners that gave great offense.

THE BEAR GARDEN.

ANIMALS HOWL DOWN BORES AND THEIR BILLS.

But Courtesy is Shown on the Income Tax Bill and Good Speeches are Heard by the House.

SAN FRANCISCO FREE MARKET.

SONOMA FARMERS SAY THE BILL IS BUGGY.

"Long Green" Lawrence May Lose His Job Through the Charges of Bribery Recently Made in the Examiner.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, March 12.—The last

three days have been fruitful of stirring events, and have been crowded with work of an important nature.

Time passes quickly; the end of the session is little over a week away, and members with much to accomplish are impatient of delay, so that legislation is pressing forward rapidly. In fact, certain propositions have been put to a vote so rapidly and killed that their advocates have been dissatisfied and motions to reconsider have been numerous. Emmons of Bakersfield, for instance, had three notices of reconsideration to carry out. Wednesday night, and a hard time he had in doing it, the bear garden turning loose on him and all howling him down. But then, the proposition was voted down, and the bill was carried over.

On Thursday, the bill was voted down, and the bill, and Colmen, whom Budd made chairman of the Harbor Commissioners, chipped in, saying: "Hell, no; we don't want any free market on the water front."

On the way back from San Quentin Prison in a tugboat, the committee discussed the bill and decided to support it back across. Price joined in the talk on the subject and acquiesced in the committee's decision. When the committee returned to Sacramento and resumed its sittings, it became a difficult matter to get Price to attend the meetings, it is said, and his mind on the Free-market Bill was apparently made up. In the afternoon, however, he was advancing again relative to the appointment of a commission to examine the site for a new State prison, an amendment to the State Constitution providing for a kind of initiative and referendum and female suffrage, so it is no wonder the "push" howled. Motions to reconsider are seldom popular, and Caminetti introduced a resolution that debate on such motions should be limited to five minutes on each side of the question.

Moving the previous question to shut off long talks is another method of hurrying forward the work of the session, and here, in the Assembly, Capt. Cross shines forth preeminent. The bill, he sometimes gets up and say of his own idea and spares his motion at untimely intervals. The latest effort of his of this kind was Thursday forenoon during Shanahan's talk on the Income-tax Bill of which the gentleman from Shasta is the author. The fairness of the Assembly was shown by the action of the Republicans in voting down the bill.

Shanahan's extension of time. The bill from Shasta had his Little Bill's bill, and he was so anxious to get it through that he was advancing again relative to the appointment of a commission to examine the site for a new State prison, an amendment to the State Constitution providing for a kind of initiative and referendum and female suffrage, so it is no wonder the "push" howled. Motions to reconsider are seldom popular, and Caminetti introduced a resolution that debate on such motions should be limited to five minutes on each side of the question.

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THE WEATHER.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, LOS ANGELES, March 12.—At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.04; at 5 p.m., 29.98. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 45 deg. and 58 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 78 per cent; 5 p.m., 56 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 5 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 9 miles. Maximum temperature, 65 deg.; minimum temperature, 40 deg. Character of weather, clear.

Barometer reduced to sea level.

The Games

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

Randsburg believes that it will soon have railroad connection with the rest of the world, and is confident that the line will run from Kramer on the Santa Fe to the camp.

The people of San Pedro appear to know Uncle Collis pretty thoroughly. They view with alarm every move that the old man makes, and his hired men can't even bore holes in the bottom of the ocean without incurring the gravest suspicion.

No better evidence of the increase of population in the Santa Ana Valley can be given than the formation of new school districts. A number of districts have been formed the past few years and there are now petitions for two more awaiting the consideration of the Board of Supervisors.

Santa Barbara has an unemployed problem on her hands and the jaysmiths are complicating it in their customary fashion by threatening red war and revolution if work shall not be found and then advising the unemployed not to do any work for the wages offered by relief committees. If these fellows were set at work on the rock pile with gags in their mouths, the honest workman would have a better chance to earn his living.

The word "safety" will be eliminated from the vocabularies of Calabasas people, now that a Superior Court decision has drawn the line between the official and personal shots of an officer of the law. Shooting and cutting are meat and drink in Calabasas, and if an officer can plead when sued for damages that he fired a personal shot, and when sued in a criminal action that he pulled the trigger in his official capacity, it certainly looks as if the only thing a peaceable resident of Calabasas can do is to "let him shoot."

FUNERAL OF K. H. WADE.

Services Open to All Friends—Interment Strictly Private.

Today at 2:30 p.m. the funeral services will be held over the body of Kirtland H. Wade, Dr. Thomson of Unity Church will officiate. The funeral will be private only as regards the depositing of the casket in the vault at Evergreen Cemetery, at which only the family will be present. The service at the residence of E. T. Earl, No. 1501 Grand avenue, is open to all the friends who wish to pay a last tribute to the memory of Mr. Wade. The pall-bearers will be the directors of the Santa Fe road next door. At 4 p.m. with several personal friends at the door.

The general offices of the Southern California road were closed yesterday out of respect to the man who ruled in them for so long, and who was on the eve of the greatest promotion of his life. It is now an open secret that President Grant was the point of making Mr. Wade general manager of all the lines on the Santa Fe system west of Albuquerque, when, with the irony of fate, the brilliant career was cut short in its prime.

THE WOMAN'S LEAGUE.

Excellent Programme Laid Out for the Quarter's Work.

After a period of getting itself into shape to find out what it really means to do, the Los Angeles Woman's League has sprung into being as a complete organization, with a definite programme laid out for future work. Mrs. D. G. Stephens is president of the league under its permanent organization; Mrs. R. L. Craig, Secretary, and Mrs. Frank Wiggins, Treasurer. The Executive Committee includes Mrs. Mabel Noyes, Mrs. Ida E. Carpenter, Mrs. K. F. Thorpe, Mrs. A. H. Pickel and Mrs. Frank Wiggins.

During the first quarter the subjects of public and private schools, the duties of parents and the rights of children, the causes and preventives of medical mispractices will be lectured upon and discussed. Current topics will form part of the discussion at each meeting. The purposes of the league are for study and mutual improvement, and all guests of the city are cordially invited by the management to attend the meetings. The school system is the subject appointed for the next meeting, March 27.

The Unemployed.

The Relief Committee of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association having the matter of the unemployed in charge, call the attention of farmers, orchardists, and surrounding towns to the fact that they would gladly assist in supplying them with good laborers and some mechanics, if desired. Among the great number of unemployed who have applied for work are many worthy and desirable men, who will be glad to accept permanent places, and if those in need of help will apply to the committee great pains will be taken to fill any requests made. The committee would like very much to find permanent employment for at least a part of the men who have applied for work.

Miles Held to Answer.

R. M. Miles, the Pasadena man with a penchant for school books, was examined yesterday afternoon before United States Commissioner Van Dyke, and was held to answer on \$500 bail.

Stole a Diamond Stud.

Frank Hughes, a traveling salesman for Craig, Stewart & Co., was yesterday the victim of a bold, daylight robbery. While alone for a few minutes from his room in the Potomac Block a thief entered the apartment and stole a handsome diamond stud.

BAKER & HAMILTON, LOS ANGELES.

Attractive prices, guaranteed goods; popular vehicles, in variety; fruit and farming tools; in variety; B. & H. bicycles; creamery supplies, home products. Patronize a Pacific Coast factory. Catalogues on application; correspondence solicited. Standard and cement-coated steel-wire, annealed galving wire, barbed wire, lawn mowers, Nos. 134-135 North Los Angeles street, San Francisco, Sacramento, Bexley, New York.

BUSINESS CHANCE.

For a man with small capital, \$200 to \$1000; a safe investment, requiring business and chance to labor for permanent wages as well as share in profits. Langworthy Company, lawyers, No. 226 S. Spring street.

SMITH'S DANDRUFF POMADE has yet to find the first case that it failed to give entire satisfaction. At all druggists, 50c.

THE SUPREME COURT.

Eight Decisions of Interest in Southern California.

Eight decisions were received here yesterday from the Supreme Court, deciding appeals from the Superior Courts of Southern California.

In the case of Margaret J. Barry, administratrix of the estate of J. M. Little, appellant, against St. Joseph's Hospital and Sanitarium of the Sisters of Mercy et al., respondents, the judgment of the lower court was affirmed. The suit was instituted in San Diego to set aside deeds to three pueblo lots in that city that Little, during his lifetime, had executed in favor of the hospital. The plaintiff asked that these deeds be declared void on the ground that Little, at the time of their execution, was an invalid and mentally incompetent to transact business. The hospital shewed that Little gave them the property for a nominal sum, and that he had agreed to let them take care of him for the rest of his life. The Supreme Court held that the transaction was a proper one and the consideration sufficient.

The Supreme Court reversed the judgment of the lower court and granted the suit brought by the Santa Monica Lumber Company, respondent, against J. H. Hoge, appellant, and Dr. William Naumann, defendant. This case was an appeal from the Superior Court of this county, and the suit was brought to foreclose a lien on Santa Monica property for a principal sum of \$3500, for breach of a written contract, and the appeal was taken from the verdict of the jury allowing the defendant \$200.

The judgment of the lower court in the suit brought by the Ventura and Ojai Valley Railway Company, respondent, against H. H. Hartman, appellant, and the Supreme Court directed the Superior Judge of Ventura county, before whom the case was tried, to sustain the demurrer to the complaint. The suit was brought to recover certain assessments on the capital stock of the company which had been made by Hartman. The judgment of the lower court was for the company, and the Supreme Court reversed this decision on the ground that the company had no right to levy an assessment as one-fourth of its capital stock had not been actually subscribed.

In the case of R. H. Shoemaker, Jr., respondent, against David D. Ackerman, appellant, the Supreme Court affirmed the decision of Superior Judge Waldo M. York, before whom the case was overruled.

The action was a damage suit for \$3500 for breach of a written contract, and the appeal was taken from the verdict of the jury allowing the defendant \$200.

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Blankets, etc.

\$2.65	A PAIR—10-4 Wool Blankets, in both White and gray, very heavy, a soft fine finish, silk bound and very durable; special price, to close, a pair.....	\$2.65
\$3.25	A PAIR—10-4 White California Blankets, fine Australian wool, silk bound, heavy and serviceable; special price to close, a pair,.....	\$3.25
\$3.75	A PAIR—10-4 White California Blankets, made of long, fine, fleecy Wool, French finish, very durable and thoroughly shrunk, with pretty detailed borders in light blue, pink and red, silk binding to match; Special price to close, a pair,.....	\$3.75
\$4.50	A PAIR—11-4 Gray Blankets, over 2 yards wide, guaranteed all pure wool, of an extra fine grade; special price to close, a yard,.....	\$4.50
\$4.65	A PAIR—11-4 White California Blankets, full 2 yds. wide, an extra fine grade of Australian wool silk bound and a very fine finish; Special price to close, a pair,.....	\$4.65
\$5.50	A PAIR—12-4 White California all wool Blankets, full 2 1/2 yds. wide, the finest grade of Saxony wool, silk bound and double stitched; Special price so close, a pair,.....	\$5.50
25¢	YARD—Imported Dimities, the finest grade, in the daintiest and the most elegant French designs; on sale at, yard.....	25¢
16 2/3	YARD—Scotch Lappet Mulls, 80 in. wide, beautiful floral patterns in both large and small designs, on black or light tinted grounds; on sale at, yard.....	16 2/3
15¢	YARD—Organdies, 40 in. wide, fast colors, a fine sheer fabric, with handsome Persian and Dresden effects; on sale at, yard.....	15¢
30¢	YARD—Imported French Organdies, 81 in. wide, the very latest novelties in colorings and designs; on sale at, yard.....	30¢
8 1/3	YARD—Organdies, 28 in. wide, new and stylish patterns, a close, fine, sheer fabric; on sale at, yard.....	8 1/3
12 1/2	YARD—Percales, 86 in. wide, the best grade, a large line of the very latest patterns and colorings; on sale at, yard.....	12 1/2

Colored and Black Dress Suitings

25¢	Novelty Suitings, 40 inches wide, new colorings, broche weaves and changeable effects; Special price, per yard,.....	25¢
25¢	French Serges, 37 inches wide, all pure wool, in black and staple colors; on sale at, per yard,.....	25¢
35¢	Storm Serges, in navy blue and black, 38 inches wide, all pure wool, firm texture and fine finish; on sale at, per yard,.....	35¢
45¢	Checked Suitings, the popular weave of the season for Separate Skirts, 38 inches wide and all pure wool; on sale at, per yard,.....	45¢
50¢	Novelty Cheviot, a very desirable material for Jacket Suits, 40 inches wide, woven in checks, fancy and Persian designs; Special price, per yard,.....	50¢
60¢	Silk and Wool Novelties, in an attractive color medley of tan, green and brown, 88 inches wide and smooth finish; Special price, per yard,.....	60¢
75¢	Silk and Wool Stripe Suitings, 40 inches wide, fine finish, desirable colorings and corded effects; Special price, per yard,.....	75¢
\$1.00	Scotch Cheviots, a very stylish material, 50 inches wide, all wool, rough weave and novel checked effects; Special price, per yard,.....	\$1.00
35¢	50-inch Black Diagonal Suiting, all pure wool, firm texture and cheviot finish; at, per yard,.....	35¢
50¢	40-inch Black Fancy Weaves, all pure wool, in neat patterns and floral designs of a silky gloss; at, per yard,.....	50¢
50¢	48-inch Black Storm Serge, all pure wool, extra quality and fine finish; Special price, per yard,.....	50¢
75¢	42-inch Black Figured Granite, all pure wool, in scroll and floral designs and stylish effects; on sale at, per yard,.....	75¢

MAZATLAN HARBOR.

CONSTRUCTION OF A SAFE PORT FOR PACIFIC COMMERCE.

Contract Let for the Work and Survey Being Made to Locate the Breakwater.

ROADS HEADED FOR THE BAY.

WONDERFUL DEVELOPMENT THAT WILL RESULT.

How the News of the Victory for San Pedro Was Received by Traveling Angelinos in Mexico.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

MAZATLAN (Mex.) March 5.—An era of prosperity is about to dawn upon this place which, when it materializes, will give it a boom such as it has never dreamed of in its more than a century of existence. It enjoys today, as it has for years past, the distinction of being the largest (18,000 population) and best-built city in Mexico, on the Pacific Coast, but its opportunities for further growth have been so restricted by want of frequent communication with other points that its progress has necessarily been slow. The difficulties in the way of improvement of its opportunities and extension of its trade are now, however, soon to be removed, and when they are Mazatlan will become the commercial and financial metropolis of Mexico on this Coast, and in a few years outrank in population and trade many of

the larger cities of Central and Eastern Mexico.

Hitherto the trade of this place has been by water, it not having any railway facilities. The ubiquitous burro has been the only other means of communication between this and the interior. Yet, and notwithstanding that, it has had to rely solely on its water communication; it has never had a harbor, in the true sense of the word, on which it is situated, while being a fine port, especially when it is so exposed as to make it at all times of the year more or less dangerous for large vessels, nor has it ever had any docks or wharves at which deep-sea-going vessels or steamers could land. These are obliged to anchor out in the stream; passengers have to be taken to and from them in small boats, and freight, oiling or coaling, has to be lighted. But all that is now going to be changed, so that for Mazatlan, at least, it is no longer going to be a case of the everlasting mafana.

Some time ago it was stated in a short press dispatch from the City of Mazatlan that the Mexican government had decided on the construction of a harbor at Mazatlan and for that purpose had appropriated \$10,000,000 (Mexican) to defray the cost. The statement was premature, but to the extent only of stating that an appropriation for that purpose had actually been made. That sum, nor any other sum, has yet been appropriated by the Mexican government for the necessary surveys to be made in order to determine the most desirable place at which to locate the breakwater which it is proposed to build. When these surveys are completed plans and specifications will be submitted and approved, the amount of the appropriation to be determined, and work on the construction of the harbor will be immediately begun.

As further evidence of the sincerity of the government to carry out this great work it may be stated that it has already contracted with the sub-contractors, as the first surveys may render advisable, to Edward K. Smoot, an American engineer, the same who had the contract from the United States government for the construction of the harbor at Galveston, and the report on them submitted to the government, no def-

tex, and which he has just completed.

Mr. Smoot is chief engineer of the Hydrographic Commission of Mexico, which has in charge the formation of plans and projects for the improvement of the harbor at Mazatlan. The commission was instructed some time ago by the Mexican government to prepare plans for a port of the first class which would furnish absolute security from the elements and give a depth of water sufficient to permit vessels of the deepest draught to approach the wharves without danger or delay.

Your correspondent called on Mr. Smoot, who has been here for several weeks past, and in conversation obtained from him some definite information respecting the important work. In reply to a question, he said that the government had granted him the contract for the construction of a breakwater at this port, and that surveys to determine the most desirable site for it had been going on for some time and were still being made. When the surveys were completed and reported to the government the latter would then decide where it should be built. The work will be done under the auspices of the government, represented by a supervising engineer, who, as is customary in government contracts both in this country and the United States, will be specially present to see that the material used and character of construction are in accord with the terms of the contract.

I have characterised the statement which was published some time ago that an appropriation of \$10,000,000 had been actually made by the government as premature. The error arises, no doubt, in the fact that in the preliminary report submitted to the government respecting the feasibility of the construction of a breakwater and probable cost of the same, the sum of \$10,000,000 was mentioned. Mr. Smoot, however, informed me that the amount had not yet been fixed by the government, and that the contract had not yet been let, the cost being dependent on the site, which the government would select. Until, therefore, that much is settled, and it will not nor cannot be settled until the surveys now being made are completed, and the report on them submitted to the government, no def-

nite statement of cost can be made. I asked Mr. Smoot if he could tell what place of the bay the government would likely select for the breakwater. He promptly answered that he did not know, that the selection of the place was entirely and solely within the province of the government, and that it would be presumptuous on his part to express an opinion on the matter. "But," he added, "I don't mind saying that just as soon as the government has made a selection the work of building will be immediately begun." He further said that he did not think the government would delay its decision; that, in fact, there was every probability that within the construction of the breakwater would be completed not later than June next, and that the whole work would be completed within three years from the present time.

I mentioned above that Mr. Smoot, to whom the government had awarded the contract for the harbor at this place, is the same who had the contract for the construction of the harbor at Galveston. The "Times" showed me the figures in the official report from Washington of the cost of that work. They totalled up to a little over \$8,000,000 (gold). J. F. O'Connor of Galveston, who was associated with him in constructing that harbor, is also associated with him in this one at Mazatlan. While the cost of the latter will not be great, in all probability, as that of Galveston, it will, none the less, when completed equal as big a piece of work, the difference in cost being largely accounted for in the greater cheapness of labor here. Mr. Smoot sailed on the steamer "Orizaba" this morning. He goes en route to Galveston, where he goes to dismantle the works at that point, all work there being completed. He expects to return here about April 10 next.

The benefits which Mazatlan will derive from having a first-class harbor will not end with the harbor itself. It is to be expected here that a harbor means also the extension of the Mexican Central Railway from Amealco, its present western terminus, northward, via Tepic, to Mazatlan. Again it is equally confidently affirmed that the Mexican International Railway,

which now ends at Durango, will extend its line to this place. Then there are rumors of a Santa Fe people extending their Mexican line from Guaymas, down the coast to this point. All these projects are well within the limit of possibility, the only debatable points being those of money for construction and available routes. With these various possibilities in prospect it is not surprising that the people of Mazatlan are measurably elated, and that at last they see their city, securely seated as "Pearl of the Pacific" in the position which they have always believed nature intended her to occupy.

I should not forget to add that it was agreed that the government would award the contract for the harbor at this place, the same who had the contract for the construction of the harbor at Galveston. The "Times" came ringing out of the mouths of two Angelinos who were passengers and who knew of the long and gallant fight the Times had made in behalf of San Pedro. Those two individuals, the City of the Angels were instantaneously seized with a cross fire of questions as to the probable effect the selection of San Pedro as the site for the harbor would have on Los Angeles. When they answered that it more than possibly meant another transcontinental railway headed straight for the city with a route shorter by several hundred miles than any of the existing lines, they seemed to reflect the immense possibilities the future held in store for Los Angeles, and that, after all, the fortune they were ransacking Mexico to find might more quickly and better be found in Southern California. And I think I may safely add that there are others who will also get around to that same way of thinking.

A.R.

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The Remainder of Our

Peerless Winter Stock of Blankets

Will be within the coming ten days entirely disposed of and we direct attention to the following ODD LOTS on which SPECIAL CLOSING PRICES have been placed, thus making their immediate clearance a certainty.

Silk Department

Will open this week a number of beautiful effects in Wash and Figured India Silks, and will also repeat the Special Sale of popular

75c Black Brocaded Satin

Which has for several days made such commotion.

A Leading Feature of the

Lace Department

For the approaching week will be an elegant selection of Lace Collars, Yokes and Neck Ruchings.

Also Another

Handkerchief Special

That Outrivals all Rivals.

We are Now Completing Our Summer Stock of

Ladies' and Children's Sunbonnets, Hats and Caps.

The assortments will be unlimited, the styles and prices all that could be desired

Fancy and Wash Silks. Black Brocade Satins.

25¢	40 pieces Kai-Kai Wash Silks, 20 inches wide, in new colorings and combinations; On sale at, each.....	25¢
20¢	20 pieces Figured India Silks in the new electric designs, a handsome assortment of summer shades, in light and dark effects, 24 in. wide; On sale at, each.....	20¢
40¢	15 pieces Fancy Taffeta Silks in beautiful two-toned effects, small and large figures, in both street and evening shades, representing all the leading color combinations for the ensuing season; On sale at, each.....	40¢
69¢	10 pieces Black Brocaded Satin, an extra bright fabric, woven in handsome and striking designs on a heavy Duchesse satin; On sale at, each.....	69¢
75¢	10 pieces Paris Novelties in fancy silks, taffeta raye's with Jacquard figures, satin damasse in ombre effects, taffeta broches, etc; On sale at, each.....	75¢

Children's and Ladies' Neckwear.

25¢	EACH—Children's Point Venise Lace Collars, color butter, cream, neat designs; On sale at, each.....	25¢
50¢	Ladies' and Misses' White Embroidered Square Yokes, made of Pique and Swiss, handsomely trimmed with open work embroidery, many styles to buy from; On sale at, each.....	50¢
\$100 TO \$3.75	Butter Crepe Point Venise Lace Yokes, assorted shapes, handsome wear with a new spring suit; On sale at, each.....	\$1.00 TO \$3.75
50¢ TO \$1.00	YARD—Neck Ruchings, full effects, black and cream, in leisse chiffon and net; On sale at, each.....	50¢ TO \$1.00
5¢	EACH—100 dozen Ladies' Size White Handkerchiefs, hem-stitched, embroidered corners, value at \$1.00 dozen; On sale at, each.....	5¢

Children's and Ladies' Sunbonnets, Hats, Caps

10¢ TO \$1.00	Children's White Mull Caps in all the various styles and shapes of the season, plain French style, deep ruching, large ruffles and high top laundred; selling at, each.....	10¢ TO \$1.00
50¢ TO \$1.25	Children's Point Venise Lace Yokes, Butter Crepe, in a large assortment of pretty designs to suit all the various tastes, in a large ruching and double ruffles of embroidery; selling at, each.....	50¢ TO \$1.25
25¢ TO \$1.25	Children's Sun Bonnets, in blue and brown check, Gingham and pink and blue check Calicos, plain Chambray in all colors, white corded and embroidered, in Poke, and the new style Shaker Bonnet, easily laundred, just the thing for school wear; Selling at, each.....	25¢ TO \$1.25
20¢ TO \$1.50	Crean Silk Baby Bonnets, in the prevailing tucked corded and embroidered patterns, with plain high top, full ruche ribbon and wide silk strings; selling at, each.....	20¢ TO \$1.50
15¢		

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, March 13, 1897.

NATIONAL FINANCES. Following up its communications, answering a number of questions propounded in regard to proposed reforms in the national financial system, the Investor, in its latest issue, publishes the following replies from John M. C. Marable:

"First—Whichever metal is most stable in value should be the standard measure of values.

"Second—Banking should be done by the people. Any neighborhood that can raise \$10,000 or \$20,000 capital should be free to establish its own bank on as liberal terms as the largest institutions.

"Third—The most stable currency will be found to be national bank notes, currency issued by the people's banks. Currency issued by the government must be subject to the fluctuations of politics, rather than of business.

"Fourth—Government should permit the issue of currency by banks to the market value of their bonds, and put a tax on national banks sufficient to create a profit to pay at once on failure, all obligations of a failing bank, making it as safe as national banks have proved themselves the last thirty-four years.

"Fifth—When the government debt is greatly reduced, it will be time enough to take up the consideration of other securities for bank notes and enter on a new era.

"Sixth—Notes of small national banks under present law are as good as any. In fact, one never now inquires whether a note is on a bank broken or going. All are equally current. Men in business prior to 1882 know well the value of present systems over former ones."

COMMERCIAL.

EVAPORATING LEMONS. A new York trade paper tells of a process that is employed in Southern California for the evaporation of lemons, and reducing the extract to a powder. This must be the same paper that recently informed its readers that California olives belong to a different species from the European olive, and would never become popular in the United States. By careful reading of the eastern trade papers a California horticulturist may learn a good many new things.

ADULTERATED HONEY. The good work of battling with adulterated food products goes bravely on. Gov. Budd has approved Senate Bill No. 135, introduced by Simpson, to prevent the adulteration of honey, by making it an offense a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not less than \$25, nor more than \$40, or by imprisonment for from twenty-five days to six months in the County Jail, or by both fine and imprisonment.

GENERAL BUSINESS TOPICS.

BEET-SUGAR FACTORIES AND THE FARMERS. The San Francisco Chronicle recently published the following editorial in its agricultural page, in regard to the sugar-beet situation at Chino. If the beet-sugar business is to receive liberal support from the government, it is scarcely necessary to say that those who cultivate the beets should be assured of receiving a fair share of the bounty, or duty, which is to be established by the present administration. Before the press of the State news media, however, in California, to California to enter into the business of growing sugar beets, there must be a reasonable assurance that these people will be fairly dealt with.

In connection with the following article, it may be mentioned that Manager Bauer of the Alvarado sugar factory, writes to a Naperville farmer, that in 1888 it cost \$1.00 a ton of beets, while in 1896 the cost was only \$2 per ton. Yet, so far as The Times is aware, the beet-growers of California are not receiving any more for their produce in 1897 than they did in 1888.

The beet-growers in the Chino ranch have taken up their fight with the sugar factory just where they left it, of a year ago. Between the completion of the harvest and the beginning of planting the normal condition of the Chino growers seems to be that of warfare with the factory authorities. On the contrary, at neither of the northern factories nor at the one in Chino is there any agreement between the growers and the manufacturers as to attract the attention of the public. There must be some reason for this. It is not at all likely that it is with the farmers. Rural communities are much alike, and conditions tend to peace in one location and to more or less warfare in another. For the sentimental war which exists at Chino we have heard two opposite reasons assigned. We have heard it claimed on the one hand that the location is not such as to render profitable beet-growing possible, the quality of the beets being good, but the possible revenue tonnage not large enough to make the business profitable to growers. The result of this is claimed to be a large number of growers who cannot make ends meet, and who attribute their poor returns to the sharp practice of the factory. On the other hand, it has been claimed that the Oxnard factory has become involved with two factories in Nebraska, which they are running at a loss, and that they are forced to grind the farmers at the profitable end of the line in order to recoup their losses incurred under the unfavorable conditions of the eastern states. The running expenses of the Oxnard factories are made unreasonably large by reason of the enormous salaries of the principal officers, all of which is to the disadvantage of the grower.

"As to the truth of either of the contentions we know nothing, and express no opinion. We merely state them as having been expressed by persons well informed in the business. The fact remains that there is a chronic state of warfare which does not exist at either factories, and there must be a reason for it, and this reason is not likely to be found in any difference of character in the growers.

"It is needless to say that our sympathies are with the farmers. We do not believe they are conspiring to wrong the factories, and we fear that they are not conspiring in any effective manner for any purpose. But unless they do unite there is but a small chance of success, whatever the very temporary case. We discussed this subject very thoroughly when the war was on a year ago. We pointed out then, and renew the statement, that the united growers, acting through a well-supported organization, are strong, not than any factory. They can then, like all other purposes, but the factory can be forced for nothing but masking sugar. The ruling factory, it is claimed, overreached itself last year in making contracts for more beets than it could work, which, if true, shows bad management. If, as is also claimed, it is balked in the resulting loss by refusing to grow in good faith, after keeping them in the market until they were spoiled, words could hardly express the infamy of the transaction. The remedy is a form of contract which will prevent the possibility of its repetition. Such change can only be made by collective action. This, we suppose, is not likely. Most of the growers are probably in debt to the factory or those in its interests. If they have got into this condition God help them! We cannot. They must raise beets under such conditions as are imposed, either in some other way, or get off the land. The man with whom he does other business is a slave. Still, even in such

conditions, it is best to present a united front. The Lord helps those who try to help themselves. Strong influences would be found on the growers' side.

There is a great amount of land for sale about Chino, whose owners cannot afford to have the place to get a bad reputation. Oppression of settlers now, the small towns, which are the only settlements at intervals. Investment purchases, coupled with the favorable outlook generally, were the sustaining factors which were reflected in general gains. The sales were \$5,914,000. Governments moved fractionally upward on moderate purchases by local and out-of-town dealers. The dealings were \$258,000.

Stocks and Bonds. A gold standard at about the commercial ratio with silver.

The stock sales for the week were 738,800 shares.

The bond market during the week displayed a firm undertone despite the exchanges which were made at intervals. Investment purchases, coupled with the favorable outlook generally, were the sustaining factors which were reflected in general gains. The sales were \$5,914,000. Governments moved fractionally upward on moderate purchases by local and out-of-town dealers. The dealings were \$258,000.

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The bond market

WE STRIKE THE

The store strikes the key note of

in California. It strikes the key note in goods gathering and distribution at the world's lowest prices." Today's key note is a note of warning.

Every day brings us closer to the McKinley tariff laws. Buy now while you have the choice of all that, while the prices made possible by the last three years of depression are still in force. "Be sharp." "Strike while the iron is hot." That's the KEY NOTE for wise women.



KEY NOTE.

the lowest prices known

button. "Bringing the best that the world affords

"Be sharp" higher prices are already in the air.

B SHARP.

made to intensify your interest.

MILLINERY OPENING.

Our Formal Millinery Opening will be the event of the season. We are making great preparations. The show will be one long remembered. Pattern hats from foreign climes are daily arriving. Don't think of deciding on what your hat will be until you see what the styles are. Wait for our opening.

Some Wonderful \$5 Suits.

Monday we shall place on sale 25 Ladies' Suits of extra quality plain serge in navy blue and black, the jacket is new single breasted, Skeleton style, silk lined. They are in the very latest, and every lady who buys one of these suits saves just \$8. Other special Suits for Monday are:

Serge Suits at \$6.50. Excellent quality of Black or Heavy Blue Serge, single breasted, with full, straight, latest cut and beautifully made and finished.

Novelty Suits at \$10. The beautiful new Etamine, Canvas Cloth, in green, blue, and brown, through latest cut and very latest style coat and perfect fitting skirt.

New Novelties in Silk Waists. A goodly array is here, gathered from all fashionable quarters. There's newness and brightness and cheapness of price.

Taffeta Silk Waists, \$6.50. Taffeta Silk Waists made of plain taffeta, silk with full front Bolero jacket, high stock collar and latest sleeves. A sumptuous \$8 value.

Jap. Silk Waists \$3.95. Ladies' Silk Waists made of fancy figured Japanese silk with full front and latest sleeves and stock collar. Real \$8 value.

Taffeta Silk Waists \$5. Ladies' Silk Waists, made of fancy Taffeta, in green, blue and red; yellow and black, latest sleeves and high stock collar. A most elegant \$8 garment at any time.

New Novelties in Ladies' Skirts. Selected from the greatest garment makers of the country, these are bound to please you. You can depend on right prices here.

Ladies' Serge Skirts, \$4.00. Ladies' black and navy Serge Skirts, made with good lining, perfect fitting and well finished, genuine \$8 skirts.

Ladies' Check Skirts, \$4.00. Ladies' Skirts, made of fancy checks, in the newest shades, interlined and perfect fitting, superb \$8 garments.

Fancy Novelty Skirts, \$6.50. Ladies' Skirts, made of fancy novelty in the newest shades, interlined and perfect fitting, superb \$8 garments.

New Novelties in Ladies' Capes. There are too many here for us to attempt to give you a hint of them all. These we publish are just to give you a hint of the nice range.

Broadcloth Capes, \$4. Ladies' Capes, made of tan broadcloth, trimmings with rows of military braid, faced with silk and honest \$8 worths.

Tan Kersey Capes, \$7.50. Ladies' Capes of tan Kersey and lined with changeable silk, fancy braided and clasped collar, real \$8 garments.

Ladies' Silk Capes, \$10. Ladies' Capes, made of Black Gros Grain Silk, trimmings in jet and fancy brocade in jet and fancy collar, worth \$12.50.

Sensational Shoes.

Each successive success fires our ambition to do more—to deserve more. It is among our shoes.

We are going to do more shoe selling tomorrow than all the rest of the stores in town put together—so say our sales manager, and he ought to know, for he made these prices.

Ladies' Royal Kid Shoes, with new round toes, made on the latest last, and an abnormally good value:

\$5.00

Ladies' Genuine French Dongala Kid Shoes, with cloth tops, button and lace, to XV heels and pointed opera toes, worth \$8 in any store; tomorrow:

\$5.00

Ladies' French Patent Leather Lace Shoes made of cloth tops, black X X X heels, a new dress \$7.50 shoe, tomorrow for:

\$5.95

Misses' Vic Kid Lace Shoes, with new Coss toes, patent tips and spring heels, sizes 11 to 12, and very special worth:

\$2.00

Misses' Dull Dongala Kid Button Shoes made of cloth tops, black X X X heels, a new dress \$7.50 shoe, tomorrow for:

\$1.65

Misses' Bright Dongala Kid Button Shoes made of cloth tops, black X X X heels, a new dress \$7.50 shoe, tomorrow for:

\$1.45

Children's Calf "Ironclads" Button Shoes with pointed heels, sizes 8 to 10; and interlined, \$1.50; Monday:

\$1.65

Children's Dongala Kid Button Shoes with patent tips, sizes 8 1/2 to 10, actual value \$1.50; Monday:

\$1.00

Infants' fine Kid Button Shoes with patent tips, strong heels and turned soles, sizes 9 1/2 to 8, \$1.25 kinds; Monday:

85c

Boys' Russia Calf "Ironclads" Hand-sewed Shoes that sell regularly for \$3; but here they are; Monday:

\$2.15

Handkerchief Worths.

Three great specials, any one of which is worth at least double what you'll buy them for tomorrow; make a note.

A very handsome line of ladies' extra fine lawn handkerchiefs, in fine needle work patterns and very dainty designs:

20c

A special line of ladies' lawn Embroidered Handkerchiefs, in new designs and edges on fine material:

15c

Dime

Department

Downstairs

offers some

wonderful

ba rgains.

Visit it.

DRESS FABRIC SALE

The grandest display of advance ideas for spring and summer of '97. Nearly all the new things are here. Thousands of yards such as other stores will exhibit later on.

Splendid Showing of Spring Silks New--Spring Dress Goods--New Black Goods Suggestions.

The quality and quantity of the Silk stock is the measure of a store's importance in the eyes of most women. That's why we take a just pride in the splendid reputation and growing popularity of our Silk counters, and that's why we are doing anything and everything to make our title "The Silk Headquarters of the West" still more secure—still more widely known.

More beautiful and more varied than ever.

Latest styles and weaves in open work and sheer materials, also rich and exclusive designs in light-weight fabrics, comprising Black and Colored Guipure, Damas, Grenadine, Japé, Canvas Resille, Tissue Schiavante, Dentelle, Etamine, Canvas Poili; also a magnificent assortment of Covert and Whipcord Suitings, English and Scotch Tweeds, Homespuns, Venetians, French Poplins and Drap d'Ete.

The big business we did in this department last week indicates that we HAVE the largest and best assorted stock in the city at prices none of the other stores can touch; so to keep this department continually on the increase we will offer a few extra specials.

50-inch Black Sicilian at 29c.

15 pieces of 50-inch Black Gros Grain Sicilian, 38-inch Black Storm Serge, and 42-inch Black Brocaded Mohair; every yard worth 10c. These are worth looking up.

Black Brilliantine at 50c.

25 pieces of Black Brocaded Brilliantine, in the large silk scroll effects, 44 inches broad; others say cheap at 75c a yard. The quality will surprise you, considering the price.

Black Sail Cloth, 75c.

5 pieces of Black Etamine Sail Cloth, the very latest weave, 44 inches wide, a splendid fabric for \$1.50 a yard; we never offered a better value than this.

Black Novelties at 88c.

15 pieces of Black All-wool Mohair Lizard Novelties, in scroll and jacquard patterns, 44 inches wide, cannot be duplicated at \$1.25 a yard; for style and genuine economy these are leaders.

New Epingleines at \$1.00.

40 pieces of Illuminated Epingleines and Changeable Poplins in high art colorings and equal to any \$1.88 values. You can't find anything more swell.

Changeable Figured Taffeta Silk at 59c.

25 pieces of Changeable Figured Taffeta Silk in all the late combination of colors, also 20 pieces of Black Gros Grain Silk, with two-toned stripes, extra value at 88c a yd; an extra worthy worth.

New Crepons at 50c.

25 pieces of Biscuit Crepons, in all the illuminated shades of browns, greens, purple, blues, etc., a very popular fabric, as it does not wrinkle, and worth 88c a yard. A very special value.

New Novelties at 75c.

25 pieces of Silk and Wool Iridescent Novelties in neat patterns and scroll effects, 46 inches broad and every yard worth \$1.00. 'Twill pay to ask for these.

New Epingleines at \$1.00.

40 pieces of Illuminated Epingleines and Changeable Poplins in high art colorings and equal to any \$1.88 values. You can't find anything more swell.

New Lace Curtains.

is simply overflowing with the most varied assortment of the season's newest. Every boy in town could be dressed differently, stylishly from this stock, and then we'd have plenty left. There's not a mother in Los Angeles who can afford to think of fitting out her own without first coming here.

Our Boys' Department.

is simply overflowing with the most varied assortment of the season's newest. Every boy in town could be dressed differently, stylishly from this stock, and then we'd have plenty left. There's not a mother in Los Angeles who can afford to think of fitting out her own without first coming here.

Sensational Shoes.

Each successive success fires our ambition to do more—to deserve more. It is among our shoes.

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CHINA AND GLASSWARE.

Our great China Hall is filled with the newest novelties as well as the more ordinary goods of every day use. You will find our prices far below those of the ordinary store at any time, but for this week many special prices have been made to intensify your interest.

New Novelties in Chiffons.

This is a Chiffon season. Hardly a street or evening costume is designed without Chiffon or Moulin de Soie in some form for trimming. Here is an elaborate assortment for the taking away. All colors—all styles.

18-inch Ruches \$1.00.

Black Chiffon and Lace-pleated Ruching, suitable for dress and neck pur- posess. Full close fluffy effects.

Embroidered Chiffons,

Heavy Embroidered Chiffons. In combinations of white, black, lavender, pink, and yellow, exquisitely scattered designs, 48 inches broad.

Embroidered Chiffons,

\$1.75 yard. Delicately Embroidered Chiffons in white and black with pink,